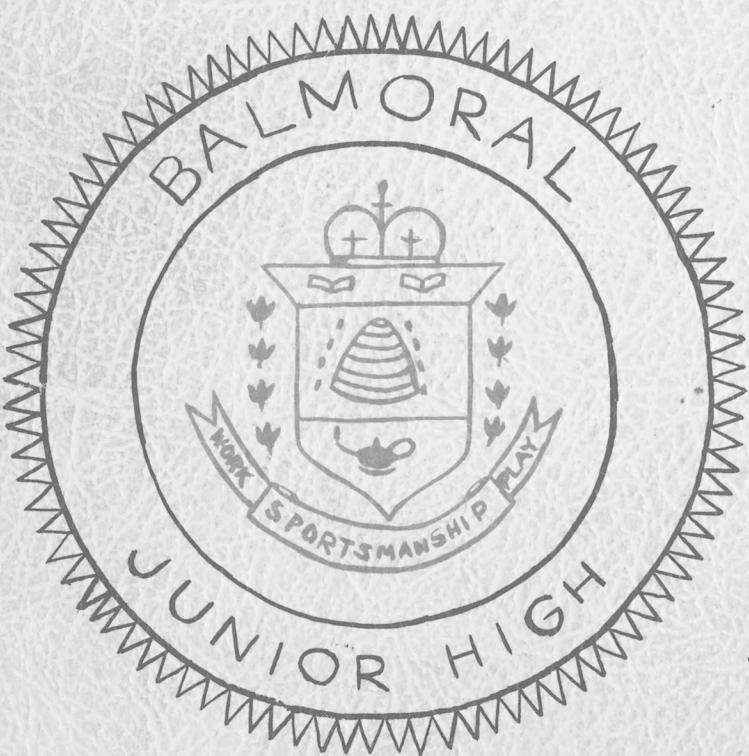


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for '60
Balmoral

We respectfully
dedicate this issue of the
Crimson, Green, and White
to Miss K Verrier who has
faithfully served Balmoral
for many years.

Louise A. Burt
Students' Council
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ED PAT BOONE

EDITORIAL



Guest Editor

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Live Today For Tomorrow

One of the most thrilling words in our language is tomorrow. It speaks to us of new responsibilities, new opportunities, and new joys. It reminds us that no day is complete within itself, but is a part of the entire course which we must run until death.

As a member of the student body at Balmoral Junior High School you have much to expect of tomorrow. When you have finished your work here, there will be the challenge of additional education, job opportunities, and establishing your own home, all a part of a good and full life. I know that you are looking forward to these experiences eagerly.

And yet, sometimes we forget that tomorrow grows out of today. The energy and enthusiasm with which you go about today's tasks determine the way you will be able to accept tomorrow's opportunities. You must not suppose that you can be careless and indifferent toward present obligations, and by some kind of magic be able to handle those of the future. What you are today decides what you will be tomorrow.

Begin now, therefore, to work for those things which you hope to accomplish in ten years, or even twenty. Do not allow yourself to miss a single opportunity for growth; it might cost you the dream you cherish most of all. Live today for tomorrow!

----- Pat Boone

Regardless of the field in which you have chosen to follow, if you have displayed high ideals of sportsmanship, a sense of humor, and unselfishness, a respect for wise discipline and authority, you have not only contributed greatly to your school but have benefitted yourself to the greatest possible extent. You have been the ones who have made the record of the staff and students with whom you have worked and played. May you continue to grow in these fine characteristics.

- A. Proden

An Appreciation

The closing of a school year always brings mixed feelings -- a lingering hesitation to leave familiar scenes, and equally anxious anticipation of 'next year.' This term-ending will affect significantly more persons than usual. Not only graduating and other students, but also several teachers close their sojourn at Balmoral.

We are grateful for the fine associations with each other. There are many good things to recall. Students have carried on a fine tradition and added much honor to the school. Our academic record is splendid. Balmoral's reputation for sportsmanship is enviable. The atmosphere is charged with the spirit of buoyant goodwill and co-operation in all activities. We entertain great hope for the many sensible and capable students that have benefitted from the fine program that the staff has offered.

We hope that the example and training received here will blossom to the benefit of every one of us. The staff are not unmindful of what they have learned from the students. There has been mutual benefit. As we go our several ways we can rest in a sense of achievement and satisfaction, and fine associations well founded.

For many years I have had the privilege of knowing Mr. K. B. Meiklejohn and his influence on me has been most valuable. He is a man of great character and I am sure he will be a credit to the school. I wish him every success in his future work.

- A CHALLENGE TO ALL -

Once in a while, in counselling individual students, I have occasion to express a thought that I feel bears repeating to all. For the abilities and the aptitudes with which we are born we should accept little credit and feel no pride. What we do to use and develop these inherent characteristics is the important thing.

The tall, lanky basketball star who naturally moves with light easy grace and speed often deserves less praise and glory than the second stringer who had to work diligently many arduous hours to overcome a natural clumsiness and lack of co-ordination before he could win a place on the team. Think of two runners - the first, a natural, wins his event with little training; the second, a lad born with an imperfect foot, undergoes several operations, then, by sheer determination, willpower and countless hours of training manages to place a close second. Which of these runners do you feel should truly be proud?

The student who is born with a high academic ability, which places him in the top two out of a hundred, should be able to lead the class with average effort. When he gets A credits on his reports he has less to be proud of than the student of low ability who, by hard work, manages to eke out B grades. The student with average ability who gets on the Honour Roll - and we have had quite a number of them this year - I feel truly deserves to be congratulated.

For good looks, for musical talent, for athletic prowess, for artistic aptitude, for academic ability, for all these we should be truly grateful. But they bring with them a responsibility. Only when the individual works to develop these inherent gifts to their fullest are there any grounds for pride.

- L. C. Pallesen -

- TO THE GRADUATES -

In the three years that I have been at Balmoral I have had the opportunity of getting to know the majority of the graduating class, particularly those who have taken an active part in the Physical Education program. A great many of you have been a credit to your school in various ways. Some of you have kept the academic standards high by producing the best work of which you are capable. Some have become known for musical and dramatic ability. Still others have excelled in athletics and have been the members of our All-Star teams.

Regardless of the field in which you have participated, if you have displayed high ideals of sportsmanship, qualities of co-operation and unselfishness, a respect for wise discipline and authority, you have not only contributed greatly to your school but have benefitted yourselves to the greatest possible extent. You have been the ones who have made it pleasant for the staff and students with whom you have worked and played. May you continue to grow in these fine characteristics.

- A. Proden -

D E D I C A T I O N

Born in Ayrshire, Scotland, Miss Verrier moved to Canada when she was a child. She attended Connaught School, and also received her teacher's training in Calgary.

Miss Verrier taught at Langevin School before she came to Balmoral in 1952. At Balmoral she taught language, social studies and art. Many of the lovely decorations for socials and graduations were made in Miss Verrier's art classes and put up in the gym under her artistic supervision.

When asked how she is enjoying her retirement, Miss Verrier said that she didn't care for it much at first but is now enjoying herself.

It is evident Miss Verrier is not wasting her time, but is using it to the best advantage. While most of us were plowing through slush and snow, she was visiting the majestic Grand Canyon and other beautiful places of the American desert.

Miss Verrier has no plans for the immediate future, but is going to take further trips to equally interesting places.

It gives us great pleasure to dedicate our Yearbook to Miss Verrier, as she gave of her time and effort during her six years at Balmoral to help us with clubs, activities and academic work. It is a privilege to pay tribute to a dedicated teacher and a wonderful friend.

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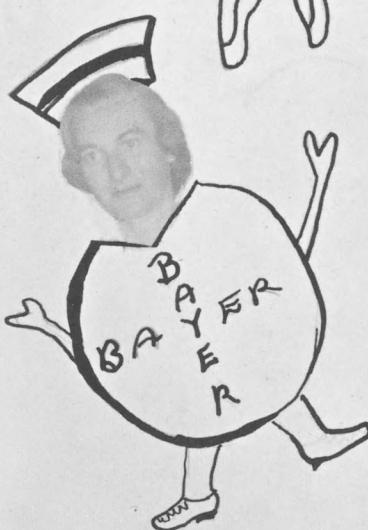
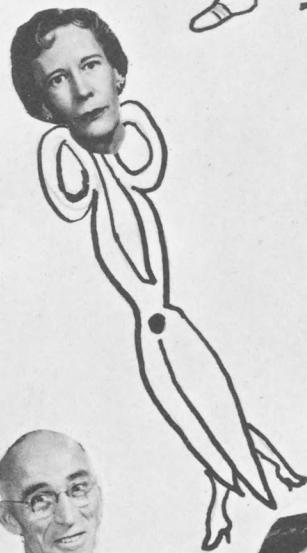
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MR. MEIKLEJOHN - As a principal he's really grand,
And helps you and me the school to understand.

MR. PALLESEN - When a problem you find, Mr. Pallesen's near,
Take it to him and have no fear.

MR. CHURCHILL - In Language and Social Mr. Churchill excels,
His work on this yearbook helped it to sell.

MR. KORZENIOWSKI - A good Math and Science teacher is Mr. K.,
He coached the junior team and taught them to play.

MR. KOSKIE - In Math and Science Mr. Koskie's a whirl,
And, Wow!, can he flirt with all the girls!

MR. BROOK - Mr. Brook's club is audio-visual-aid,
In Math and Science he's got it made.

MR. THOMPSON - In Social, Language, Literature and Art
Mr. Thompson is really smart.

MRS. SEYMOUR - Mrs. Seymour is a pal,
To everybody she's real swell.

MR. KEMP - Parlez-vous Francais?
Is what Mr. Kemp does say.

MRS. ROSE - If there's something you don't know
You'll get help from Mrs. Rose.

MISS WILLIAMS - There's no-one quite like Miss Williams,
She will help you to make billiams.

MR. PLAXTON - Mr. Plaxton is real great,
In your school work he'll bring you up to date.

MISS POTTER - If not in the Library, Miss Potter you'll find
In VIII-16 instructing a pupil's mind.

MRS. LEVESQUE - If in doubt about French, go to Mrs. Levesque,
She will help you with blouse to bec.

MISS PRODEN - Miss Proden is one grand gal,
In P.E. she's really swell.

MISS BRUCE - For Miss Bruce Drama's no guess,
All her works have been a success.

MRS. LANDER - For a track coach there's no-one grander.
Than Balmoral's own Mrs. Lander.

MRS. ROBERTS - Mrs. Roberts is the leader of our band,
In all her work she's real grand.

MISS HOSKIN - Balmoral's recorders are taught by Miss Hoskin,
When teaching her classes she never gets lostkin.

MISS DOWNE - Nothing's amiss when Miss Downe is around,
Her choir is known about the town.

MR. EAVES - Mr. Eaves is one great instructor,
He'll help you with high jumps or to be a broad jumper.

MR. PRIOR - If you're around Mr. Prior
Your education will grow higher.

MRS. ENEVOLDSEN - All her girls make savoury things
With baking powder to pineapple rings.

MISS SCARR - With scissors and needle Miss Scarr is a whiz,
When making clothes she leaves nothing amiss.

MR. LONGAIR - Mr. Longair directs the patrols,
Those who cross with them find no faults.

MR. PLATT - The boys who in shop he directs
Find it's one subject they like the best.

MRS. HATCH AND MRS. GRIFFIN are our Secretary and Stenographer,
They will mimeograph things from tests to the 'Barometer.'

MISS RHYNES - Miss Rhynes is the Nurse at Balmoral,
She has pills and needles to help calm your sorrows.

MR. CARTER, MR. JONES, MR. NIELSEN, MR. UNTERSCHULTZ -
There is Mr. Carter, Mr. Jones, Mr. Nielsen and Mr.
Unterschultz too,
And I know darn well they clean the school just for
Me and You.

- Marlene Warren, IX-5 -

Funnybone Ticklers

Sign on a farm fence - "Don't shoot anything that does not move. It may be our
hired hand!"

Nowadays when Mother says the bread fails to rise we know something is the
matter with the toaster!

Why did the old grandmother put roller skates on her rocking chair?
She wanted to rock and roll.

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9-1



Louise Burt
George Renaud
Dorothy Northam
Blaine Cameron
Sharon Brown



Barry Wood
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Ted Pepperdine
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Glen Gray
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Diana Harrelson



Rob MacKay
Janet Dobson
Susan Van Weenen
Saundra Pleasance

CLASS 9-2



Helen Findlater
Daryl Knowler
Joan Tucker
Gary Savage
Roswitha Taubensee



Allan Jones
Gayle McCallum
Tom Nevison
Sherry Gutowski
Darrell Hides



Dianne Partin
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Ricky Dawson
Dianne Jones
Harley Kleeger
Joyce McMullen
Jerry Shaw



Vivian Richards
Gary Walker
Ann Huff

CLASS 9-3



Lois Williams
Michael King
Sue North
Elo Laugesen
Linda McDonald



Doug Black
Fay Owsley
John Olesen
Sherry Corradetti
Chuck Storey



Loesje Hartwyk
Brian Cooke
Sharon Crist
Murray Quance
Rita Fulton



Stanley Lapidge
Elaine Bramall
Richard Smeltzer
Marilyn Wolford
Ron Dingwall



Avril Goodale

Ruth Graham
Robert Gray
Avril Goodale
Roy Moran
Shirley Johnson



David Kulpas
Eileen Logan
Ken Jackson
Rebecca Gilson
Yore Daniels



Carol Cook
Dick Dennison
LaVerne Zimmer

CLASS 9-4



Kay Isaac
Dan Windeatt
Vera Murdy
Tom Clark
Lorna McDonald



Robert Sweeney
Donna Sopko
Roy Elmer
Ann Nelson
John Clipsham



Joan Baird
Don Gordon
Lenore Wachtler
Lorne Giroux
Linda McAdam



Dick Pfeifer
Margaret McInall
Leroy Marthaller
Wendy Smith
Olaf Protze



Marjorie Brummet
Dennis Russell
Paddy Nicolson
Ken McKinlay
Carolyn Webster



Barbara Allan
Doug Barrie
Gail Rausch
Dick Worthington
Darlene Zang



Brian Sidorsky
Sandra Strachey
Fay Rowe

CLASS 9-5



Marion Stevens
Dave French
Ursula Fricke
Doug Ramsay
Candy Rogers



John Bayliss
Tina Kuzmar
Dave Munro
Dale Goss
Brent Harvey



Verna Desjarlais
Winston Elton
Lynn Wright
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Rod Griffin



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Richard Anderson
Karen Lehman
Drew Wilson
Gail Gerwin



Bill Van Vugt
Rita Scott
Jerry Dain
Aida Davidson
Roy Cameron



Lynn Inverarity
Vic Stewart
Sharon McCook
Sharon Allison

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Joan Thomas
Greg Arris
Pat Lyness
Al Cabana
Sandra Johnson



Ken Uffelman
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Frank Houston
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B I O G R A P H I E S

Class IX-1

LOUISE BURT

Louise, better known as Lou, is the President of the Students' Council. Lou enjoys working around Balmoral, drinking coke and eating chips. Whenever she is around you are bound to hear "Oh, come on, you guys." Her main gripe is perfectionists. To be a school teacher is Lou's ambition.

GEORGE RENAUD

George's favorite food is chips, and his hobby is girls. "Real square bear" is the expression used frequently by George. His gripe is teachers in general. George plans to become a veterinarian.

DOROTHY NORTHAM

Dot, whose ambition is to be either a physical education teacher or a career girl, enjoys eating hamburgers. Her hobbies are boys and sewing. Whenever Dot is around you can hear "Ye gods and little fishes!" Her main gripe is homework.

SHARON BROWN

Shay, whose ambition is to become a nurse, enjoys eating hamburgers and chips. Her favorite expression is "Funny boy," and her hobbies are collecting records, sewing and boys. Shay's gripe is unnecessary rules.

BARRY WOOD

Barry, - Bart to most people - enjoys eating. He has a favorite food, but enjoys eating everything. Bart's favorite expression is "Oh, termites!" A certain girl in IX-4 really bugs this guy. Bart's ambition is to climb Mount Vesuvius.

HELEN TAYLOR

Junior's favorite food is hamburgers and chips, and her favorite expression is "You think so?" Her ambition is to get through school, but she also wants to be a nurse.

TED PEPPERDINE

"Theodore" dreams most of the day about girls in general, (one in particular) and of getting a car. His favorite food is turkey, and his hobbies are sports and hunting. Home work is a sore spot with Theodore.

SHARON BARKER

Snooks likes cold pork chops and blueberry pie, while her hobbies are boys and collecting records. "Grab a brain," is Snooks' favorite expression. Her ambition is to be a music teacher.

BRIAN WILSON

Brian's ambition is to be a success. While his hobbies are girls and tropical fish, his favorite food is hamburgers and chips. Brian's favorite expression is "sneaky." This boy says he has no gripes.

LINDA BOLEYCHUK

Linda is planning on being a secretary. Her main gripe is a certain IX-1 boy. Potatoes and chips are her favorite foods. "Take off" seems to be her favorite expression.

GLEN GRAY

Glen's favorite expression is "I do it for my country." His gripe seems to be a certain IX-2 girl (S.P.). His favorite food is hamburgers and chips, and his pastime is girls. Glen's ambition is to be a farmer.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-1 Continued.

CAROL FRY Carol's favorite food is fruit, her pastime is boys and her favorite expression is "That would be telling." Her gripe is some kids and teachers. Carol's ambition is to become a secretary.

BOB WEBER Pepsi, whose hobby is car building plans to own a T-bird someday. His favorite expression is "Good for to think". His main gripe is school.

LYNN BAKER Fifi enjoys eating hamburgers, chinese food and onion and garlic potatoe chips. Swimming, boys, skating and boys are her hobbies. Her favorite expressions are "Grab a brain" and "Act your age." Her gripes are teachers in general, while her ambition is to be an Industrial Lab Technician or a Stewardess.

JOYCE BUSCHERT Joe's favorite food is Chinese food and her pastime is boys. "Oh my gosh" is Joe's favorite expression. She's not sure but she thinks she wants to become a secretary.

GERALD EXELSEN Axelbone's favorite food is mashed potatoes, steaks and pepsi. His favorite expression is "Oh Fright" and his main gripe is school. His favorite pastimes are hot rods, sports, girls and eating. To get out of grade nine is his main ambition but he would also like to become a mechanic.

MICKEY NATYSHEN Mile's favorite food is bananas, while her hobby is boys. Her favorite expression is "I'll never tell." Her gripe is a certain Grade nine teacher. Mike's ambition is to be a dancing teacher.

ARIE SEGSTRO Horse's favorite expression is "horseshoe" and his main gripe is a certain grade nine teacher. His favorite food is chocolate bars. Horse plans to enter the field of electronics.

GLORIA KONCHUK Gloria's favorite food is fruit, while her favorite pastime is boys. Her main gripe is a certain grade nine teacher, her favorite expression is "You bet." In the future Gloria plans to be a housewife.

MARILYN RICHARDS Shortie's favorite food is peanut butter and onion sandwiches. When things bother Marilyn she says "Oh crunch." Boys and horses occupy Shortie's spare time. This doll's main gripe is just plain. Shortie wants to be a Policewoman or a Veteranarian.

DAVE WILLIS Dave, a Kentucky Fried Chicken Fan, collects model trains and stamps for hobbies. His favorite expression is "You dig it?" School is his main gripe but he plans to become a commercial engineer.

JUDY KNEISS Blondie's favorite food is hamburgers. Her hobbies are music and drama and her favorite expression is "Oh for heavens sake!" Her gripe is some people; she intends to become a secretary.

B I O G R A P H I E S

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Class IX-1 Continued.

WAYNE PHILLIPS Wayne says his favorite food is green cheese from the moon. When ever Wayne is around you can hear "Charlie Brown". Girls and cars occupy this boy's spare time. Wayne's main gripes are school and teachers. To be an educated bum is his ambition.

JEAN VAN GALEN Jean's favorite food is olives, hamburgers, chips and milkshakes. Dig this, her favorite pastime is collecting dentist's tools. "Go die" is her favorite expression and her ambition is to become a pill-peddler. Her gripe is Math in 9-3 and all academic work.

LLOYD CARSWELL Lloyd's favorite food is fried chicken and his ambition is to become a pilot.

KAREN TREKOFSKI "Oh joy" is often heard from Karen. Her favorite food is hamburgers and chips. Sports is her favorite pastime. Her main gripe is unnecessary rules and her ambition is to become a Registered Nurse.

BARRY WILKIN Barry's favorite expression is "Shut your mouth" while his main gripe is teachers in general. Hamburgers and chips are his favorite foods. His favorite hobby is trains and to be either a policeman or a pilot is his ambition.

DIANE HARRELSON Georgia or Yankee came to Balmoral late in the year from the United States. Her favorite food is hamburgers and chips while dancing and sewing are her favorite pastimes. "Holy Mackerel" seems to be her favorite expression, and her ambition is to be a Nurse. Georgia's gripe is people saying bad things about the States that aren't true.

ROB MacKAY Mack, whose ambition is to be a Game Warden, enjoys fishing and hunting. His favorite food is Turkey and his favorite expression is "Dicky". Mack's main gripe is homework.

JANET DOBSON Janet's favorite food is Chinese Food while collecting records, boys and giving are her favorite pastimes. Her favorite expression is "Yeh Squirrel" and her gripe is certain conceited people. Janet's ambition is to be a Nurse.

SUSAN VAN WEENEN Sue came to Balmoral in the middle of the year. Her favorite food is Chinese food. Her hobbies are swimming and skating. Sue, who plans to become a secretary, has no gripes as yet.

SAUNDRA PLEASENCE Butch came to Balmoral in February from Ontario. She likes all food and her hobbies are boys and horses. Her favorite expression is "Who me?!" Her gripe is school, but she is going to become a teacher.

SUSAN KEMP Sue's favorite food is steak and her favorite expression is "funniest thing." She heartily dislikes too much homework.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-2

HELEN FINDLATER Helen's favorite foods are chips, cokes and milkshakes, and her hobbies are sports and listening to records. Her favorite expression is "You like that, do you?" and conceited and snobbish people gripe her. She intends to become a stewardess.

DARYL KNOWLER G.A.'s favorite food is steak and his hobby is resting. His gripe is homework and his ambition is to make money. (Smart Man!) "Well I'll be a Pinochle Pincher" is his favorite expression.

JOAN TUCKER Tuckie, who has a strong dislike for piano practice, likes first aid and cooking. Hamburger and chips are her favorite foods and her favorite expression is "Oh, for heaven's sake!" Her ambition is to be a doctor, or at least a nurse.

GARY SAVAGE Gary likes food in general and says his hobbies are girls, boats, girls, cars and girls. His favorite expression is "You Grapul Fracus", and his gripe is not enough girls. Gary's ambition is to be voted the boy most likely!

ROSWITHA TAUBENSEE Tobey, whose favorite food is potato pancakes, says her favorite pastime is reading. Her favorite expression is "Well for crying out loud!" The everlasting homework is her gripe and in future she plans to be a nurse.

ALLAN JONES Al, who thinks we have about eight months too much school, states that his favorite pastimes are girls, Girls, GIRLS! He likes steak medium rare, and intends to be "Bachelor Father" the second His favorite saying is "Sheesh!"

GAYLE McCALLUM Gaylo, whose favorite food is a chocolate milkshake, says her hobbies are boys and going on diets. Her favorite expression, "Lleggle", she says to a certain Tiger Tom. In future she plans to be a tea and do exciting things and meet people. (Boys maybe?)

TOM NEVISON Tiger Tom's favorite food is pork chops, and his hobby is sports. "Holy Mackerel" is his favorite saying, especially around red-headed girls. In future he intends to be (Shudder) a dentist.

SHARON GUTOWSKI Grilled cheese sandwiches and chips are Sherry's favorite foods, while her favorite pastimes are sports and boys. Her gripe is rules, her favorite expression is "Like Wow, Daddio" and in future she intends to become a secretary and travel around the world.

DARRELL HIDES Darrell says his nickname, favorite food, favorite expression, gripes and ambition are all "Top Secret," but we'll take a guess and say one of his hobbies is a certain C.R. (IX-5).

DIANNE PARTIN E.T.G. whose favorite expression is "Oh Darn" and whose favorite food is brussels sprouts, has decided to become a doctor. Her hobby is making up stories and her gripe is that we can't wear slacks to school.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-2 Continued.

RON REYNOLDS Ron's favorite food is Chinese food and his hobby is playing golf. His gripe is Senior Basketball Practice, and he has no definite plans for the future.

SHIRLEY KINGDON Shirl's favorite expression is "Well I love you too." Hamburgers and cokes are her favorite foods and boys and swimming are her hobbies. Kid brothers are her gripe, and she plans to be a comptometrist (?).

BRIAN CUMMINS Chicken-on-the-Way is Brian's favorite food and his hobbies are models (Plastic and girl type, he says) "Geech" is his favorite expression and his gripe is too much school, not enough holidays. He wants to be a doctor.

SHEILA PEPPARD Sheila likes Chinese food, and says her hobbies are Samson and Delilah?? Her favorite expression is "How Lovely!" Pansy boys gripe her, and in future she intends to become a Social Worker.

JOHN WRAY Food and more food is what John likes to eat, on Jean Thomas of Crescent he is sweet. "Hot Stuff" he says to too much homework. His future occupation is a garbage man.

SIMMONA PERMANN Simmona says her favorite food is Chinese food, and her hobbies are sewing and horseback riding. (What, no boys?). Her favorite expression is "Sure it is!" and her gripe is grouchy teachers. Her ambition is to become a Stenographer.

RUSSEL SHOULDICE Russel, whose ambition is to grow old, says hamburger and chips are his favorite foods. His gripe is school, and his favorite saying is "tough".

LINDA ILOTT Linda's favorite foods are hamburgers and pop and her favorite sayings are "Darn it" and "Good, Good." Her hobbies are boys, horseback riding, dancing and listening to records and her gripes are sisters and some teachers. She plans to be a secretary.

LARRY RUNNETT Runt's favorite food is a hot turkey sandwich, and his hobbies are boats, girls and cars. His gripe is fresh air fiends who ride in cars. He intends to become an engineer.

CAROL STEWART Carol, whose ambition is to become a nurse, likes skating and dislikes homework. Her favorite food is grapes, and her favorite expression is "You like that, hey!"

BRIAN FRENEY alias Mickey, enjoys eating roast beef, potatoes, peas, and gravy, and building models. His ambition is to become a naval pilot. "Let's go, Daddio" and "Tough" are his favorite expressions and his gripes are certain teachers.

MAUREEN STREET Mo's favorite foods are hamburgers and chips, and her hobbies are sewing, typing and boys. "Is that right?" is her favorite saying and her gripe is Literature.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-2 Continued.

JOHN MULLER

Red's favorite food is hamburger and his hobbies are playing hockeys and his Calgary Herald route. His favorite expression, "Go on, take off!" will be said to all girls because he intends to be a bachelor and stay healthy.

SHIRLEY HERGERT

Shirley's favorite foods are hamburgers and chips, and "Man!" she exclaims about her hobby typing. Her gripe is turnips and her ambition is to be a stenographer.

RICKY DAWSON

Rick's favorite food is doughnuts, and hunting and basketball are his hobbies. "Yes dear" he says to red-headed girls, and groans over homework. Ricky plans to be a pharmacist.

DIANNE JONES

Dai, who enjoys eating anything and everything, also dances, skate and sews in her free time. Her gripe is homework, and she plans to be a nurse.

HARLEY KLEEGER

Harley's nickname is top secret, his hobbies are confidential, and his only known gripe is school.

JOYCE McMULLEN

Cracked crab and pizza are Ronnie's favorite foods, while her favorite sayings are "Hot Dog" and "Gee Whiz". Her hobbies are collecting lipstick and boys; her gripe is how to get a job, and she has no special plans for the future.

JERRY SHAW

Jerry, who likes potatoes, says "Real Ducky!" while building models. He doesn't like school and says girls bug him. He intends to become a truck driver.

VIVIAN RICHARDS

9-2's musical class-member, Vivian's ambition is to work with music or records. She eats hamburgers, hotdogs, Italian food, and enjoys collecting records, autographs and taking pictures. Cold weather and winter clothes are her gripes and her favorite expression is "Thrills!"

GARY WALKER

A Navy career is on Gary's map for the future. In the meantime he eats his favorite foods -steak and chicken, and makes time with his hobby - girls. His favorite expression is "Like Wow, Dad" and his gripe is nearly all teachers. (Mr. K. is an exception of course).

ANN HUFF

Ann's favorite food is ice cream and her hobbies are reading and riding. Her favorite expression is "For Pete's sake!" and her gripe is finding fault with different things. She is going to be a stenographer.

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Class IX-3.

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LOIS WILLIAMS Loey, whose favorite food is Chinese food, likes boys, sports and more boys. She doesn't like homework, but her ambition is to be a teacher.

MIKE KING Mike, whose favorite food is steak, spends his spare time on his hobby - sports. His favorite expression is "Is that right?" and his gripe is too much homework. His ambition is to make lots of money.

SUE NORTH Sue plans to be a journalist and travel all over the world. She likes Chinese food and her hobbies are riding and shooting. Sue's gripes are Math and people with no school spirit.

ELO LAUGESEN Elo, the future mathematician of 9-3, spends his free time playing soccer. Chicken on the way is Elo's favorite food and his gripes are teachers and homework.

LINDA McDONALD Butch's favorite foods are steaks, chips and pop. Boys, swimming, T.V., reading, eating and sleeping are her hobbies and her favorite expression is "Holy Mackerel, kid." Her gripes are sisters, tests and homework and her ambition is to become an archaeologist or a stewardess.

DOUG BLACK Doug's favorite foods are steak and chips and his gripes are teachers, detentions and school. Sports, girls (L.M. 9-4) and photography are his favorite pastimes and his ambition is to become a druggist.

FAY OWSLEY Better known as Mabel, Fay's favorite foods are fish and chips. Boys and sports are her hobbies and her gripe is certain people. Her favorite expression is "Oh yeah, old horse" and in future she plans to become a stewardess.

JOHN OLSEN John, whose favorite food is hamburgers, enjoys hunting. His favorite expression, heard often in 9-3, is "For Pete's sake, Kulpas." His gripe is Canadian T.V. and his ambition is to become a test pilot.

SHERRY CORRADIETTI Sherry, otherwise known as Tootsie, that good natured gal from 9-3, enjoys eating Chinese food. Her hobbies are boys, boys, boys and more boys. "Go die" is her favorite expression. Her ambition is to become a stewardess. Moody teachers are her biggest gripe.

CHUCK STOREY Better known as Cannonball or Charlie, Chuck likes eating steaks. Sports and his H.O. trains take up a lot of his time. His gripe is certain teachers. Chuck plans to become an Electrician.

LOESJE HARTWYK Loesje's favorite foods are hamburgers and chips. Her hobbies are boys, swimming, dancing, reading and talking on the phone, but not homework. "Go to the Moon" is her favorite expression. She plans to work on an ocean liner carrying only millionaire men.

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Class IX-3 Continued

BRIAN COOKE Cookie, whose favorite foods are fish and chips, likes airplanes and fishing. His favorite expression is "You like that, hey?" and his gripes are teachers and school. His future includes plans to become a contractor.

SHARON CRIST Cristy likes boys and baby sitting as a hobby. "Oh! fiddlesticks" is her favorite expression. Her favorite food is Chinese food. Her ambition is to become a nurse and we think she will do a good job.

MURRAY QUANCE Furry Murray, often heard saying "Great Caesar's Ghost," enjoys eating hamburgers and chips. His gripe is school, while his time is presently occupied with sports and in the future he plans to use it in his ambitious occupation of tomorrow - a geologist.

RETA FULTON Alias Slim or Beaver, Reta's hobbies are sports and collecting stamps. Her favorite expression is "Oh! Crumb!" while her favorite foods are Chinese foods and chocolate sundaes. Her present gripe is homework, and her future plans include secretarial work.

STANLEY LAPIDGE Stan, our future analytical chemist, likes eating ice cream. Photography and chemistry take up much of his time. His gripe is too much repetition in all school subjects.

ELAINE BRAMALL Elaine's pet saying is "Go ahead if it will make you feel any better." She loves eating Chinese Food and her hobby is swimming. She hates practicing the piano and she plans to become a stewardess on a plane with only millionaire men on it.

RICHARD SMELTZER Ricky, one of the quietest boys of 9-3 plans to become a teacher. We think he will make a good one. He says there is too much time spent on options. Richard loves eating hamburgers.

MARILYN WOLFORD Marilyn's gripe is school and only school. "Go die" is her favorite expression while coke and chips are her favorite foods. She plans to become a nurse.

RON DINGWALL Ding likes girls, but his gripe is too many girls. "Take off" is his favorite expression and his favorite food is steak. His ambition is to be in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

RUTH GRAHAM Ruth's favorite foods are hamburgers and chips and her favorite expression is "Go fly a kite." Her gripes are homework and school in general. Ruth's ambition is to become a nurse.

ROBERT GRAY Bob likes fried chicken, while his hobby is collecting stamps. His favorite expression is "E-gad." He claims that Literature is boring a fact backed up by many. Bob's ambition is to become a horticulturist.

AVRIL GOODALE Avril, one of the quietest girls in 9-3, likes eating fish and chips. Her ambition is to marry a millionaire. Her hobby is boys and her only gripe is too much homework. Her favorite saying is "Tough."

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-3 Continued

ROY MORAN Twangy's hobby is girls. His favorite food is steak and his favorite expression is "Take a long jump off a short pier." Twangy plans to become an electrical engineer and is the only person in 9-3 with no gripes.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON 'Blondie' likes chicken fried rice. Her ambition is to become a secretary in a rich oil company. Her only hobby is FH- 9-18 . "Oh take off!" is her favorite expression and her gripes are math and science.

DAVID KULPAS David's gripes are anything to do with school. What he does like is cashews and playing poker. His favorite saying is "You Big Dumb Nut," and he plans to become a private detective.

EILEEN LOGAN Eileen MARY Logan has as hobbies boys, volley ball, swimming and baseball which receive her attention when she isn't eating Chinese food. "You're Balmy" is her description of Classical Music and Modern Cars. She plans to become a Private Secretary.

KEN JACKSON Better known as Jazzman, Ken's favorite foods are hamburgers, root-beer and ice cream. His favorite occupations are girls, cars and girls. Ken's favorite expression is "Like-ya," and his gripe is homework and Canadian Television. He plans to marry a millionairess.

REBECCA GILSON Becky, whose favorite food is chile con carne, enjoys reading. Her gripe is practicing the piano and her favorite expression is "Oh, my gosh." Her ambition is to become a librarian.

YORE DANIELS The future rancher, Yore likes hunting and skin diving as hobbies. His favorite food is hamburgers and root-beer. He dislikes Canadian Television programmes and plans to make most of his money on the gambling table.

CAROL COOK Another "Cookie," Carol's favorite foods are hamburgers and chips. Records and talking to boys on the phone are her hobbies. Her gripe is not being able to chew gum in school. Her favorite expression is "For Crumbs Sake." Her ambition is to marry the greatest hockey player ever.

DICK DENNISON "Shortie" plans to become a lawyer. His hobbies are sports, girls and referees. Hamburgers and chips are always on the menu for Dick. His gripes? - certain 9-3 girls.

LA VERNE ZIMMER LaVerne, whose ambition is to become a stenographer, enjoys picture collecting. She also enjoys eating Chinese food and her favorite expression is "Sneaky". Her gripe is Community Ec.

B I O G R A P H I E S

Class IX-4

KAY ISAAC Kay, whose ambition is to be a Pharmacist, enjoys eating anything fattening, especially hamburgers and dill pickles. "Lord Harry" is her favorite expression and her hobbies are skating and being late for cheerleaders. Her gripes are D.M., Math, and hurrying.

DAN WINDLETT Dan, whose ambition is to be a Druggist, enjoys eating steaks. His hobbies are airplanes, L.B., and he enjoys oil painting. His favorite expression is "Oh Sugar" and his gripe is homework.

VERA MURDY V. enjoys eating strawberry shortcake and her hobbies are boys, fishing, waterskiing and skating. "Dear Winston" is her favorite expression and homework is her gripe. She would like to be a Registered Nurse and then an Air Hostess.

TOM CLARK Tom's favorite foods are anything and everything, especially Chinese food and strawberry milkshakes. H.F. 9-2 and sports are his hobbies and his gripes are teachers. His ambition is to get off the five year plan.

LORNA McDONALD Lorna or "Bus" likes steaks and chips. Reading, television, swimming and eating take up her spare time. "Don't be stupid, like me" is her favorite expression while Butch, Flea and Beetle are her gripes. Lorna hopes to be a secretary in the future.

ROBERT SWEENEY Bob, usually called Robert, enjoys fishing as a hobby. His favorite food is garlic and his favorite expression is "Tough Cookie". His gripe is school. His ambition is to become a Playboy.

DONNA SOPKO Don, a future nurse or airline stewardess, complains about winter and homework but not about sports, horses or Chinese food of any kind. "Lord Harry" is heard when Don is around.

ROY ELMER Roy, our future mountie, likes sports such as hockey and basketball. Food, well he likes it all. His gripes are school and report cards.

ANN NELSON Tudy Thud or Annie's favorite foods are porkchops and turnips. Boys, boys and more boys keep Ann occupied. Her favorite expression is "Farmer" and her gripe is Math. She hopes to be a Welfare Worker.

JOHN CLIPSHAM John, whose ambition is undecided, enjoys sports and camping as hobbies. "Oh Shoot" is his favorite expression which he says when Mr. Brooks hands out too many tests.

JOAN BAIRD Joanie loves eating Hot Fudge Sundaes. Her hobbies consist of skating and music, especially Church Choir. Her biggest gripe is Science, and D.B. Her favorite expression is "Oh Shoot" and her ambition is to become a nurse.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-4 - Continued

DON GORDON Teachers and shooting are Don's gripes, and chicken is his favorite food. Although Don's ambition is undecided, he may turn to hockey playing, as it is his favorite sport at the present time.

LENORE WACHTLER Lenny, the horseback rider of IX-4, likes Chinese food. Her other hobbies are sports and boys. Gripes are plentiful - such as homework, washing dishes, winter, T.N., and social studies. Her ambition is to be a flying nurse living on a farm.

LORNE GIROUX Lorne, practising to be a professional Beatnik, enjoys eating fried chicken and chop suey. His hobby is looking at all the beautiful girls, and his favorite expressions are, "Hey, look at that doll," and "Don't give me any trouble." His gripes are certain teachers.

LINDA McADAM Linda's favorite foods are maraschino cherries and pork chops. She enjoys skating as a hobby, and she doesn't enjoy practising music. Linda hopes to become a nurse in the future.

DICK PFEIFER Dick, future wardrobe manager to Brigitte Bardot, enjoys standing on the corner watching all the girls go by, and eating Kentucky fried chicken. To dumb girls with Italian hairdos he says "Well, you're just ignorant."

MARGARET McINALL Margaret's ambitions are to get rich by writing books and painting, and then to raise horses. Her favorite food is pickles, and collecting and horseback riding are her hobbies. "Oh," is her favorite saying, and her gripes are work and dishwashing.

LeROY MARTHALLER LeRoy's favorite food is pineapples, which he enjoys eating while doing oil paintings, and model building. His main gripe is teachers, and his ambition is to be a farmer. "Oh, shoot," is his favorite expression.

WENDY SMITH Wendy enjoys sports and piano playing as hobbies. While chocolate cake is her favorite food, detentions are her gripes. She is usually heard saying "Hey, now," and she wants to become a missionary.

OLAF PROTZE Olive, as Olaf is sometimes called, hopes to become a spaceman. His hobby is home movies, and his favorite expression is "Shoot." His gripe is homework.

MARJORIE BRUMMET Marge's favorite food is ice cream, and her hobby is swimming. Her favorite expression is "Oh, crumb," which she uses while doing homework, and when she thinks of her other gripe - boys. Marge's ambition is to meet Fabian and Ricky Nelson.

DENNIS RUSSEL Den, who hopes to be a pilot in the R.C.A.F., enjoys eating hamburgers. His gripe is homework, while his hobbies are airplanes, hockey and going to air cadets. His favorite expression is "I don't know."

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-4 Continued

PADDY NICOLSON Paddy, sometimes called Jeff, has a pal called Mutt. She enjoys reading, sewing, skating and drinking chocolate milkshakes. Her gripe is homework and her favorite expression is "Mon Dieu".
(Good Gracious)

KEN MCKINLAY Ken, whose favorite food is hot dogs, enjoys sports and camping. Ken thinks that we have too many tests and his ambition is to be an engineer.

CAROLYN WEBSTER Kim's favorite foods are cake and pop and her hobbies are skating copper and music. Her favorite expression is "Oh crumb" and her gripe is boys. Her ambition is to be a commercial artist.

BARBARA ALLAN Barbara enjoys doing copper tooling and painting by numbers. Her favorite food is hamburgers and she hopes to become a stenographer after finishing school.

DOUG BARRY Sports and rock collections are Doug's hobbies and his favorite food is fried chicken. "Holy Cow" is his favorite expression and student teachers are his gripe. His ambition is to be a Geologist.

GAIL RAUSH Skating and swimming are some of Gail's hobbies. She hopes to be a music teacher and her favorite food is steak. "Man!" is her favorite expression and her gripe is homework.

DICK WORTHINGTON Dick, whose ambition is undecided, enjoys football, hockey, baseball and television. His favorite foods are hamburgers and milkshakes. His favorite expression is "Get lost, idiot". Dick says "the only gripe I have is the amount of time the girls get in the gym".

DARLENE ZANG Dar enjoys chips and milkshakes while her hobbies are talking on the phone, writing letters, horseback riding, swimming and boys. "Oh Darn" is her favorite expression and her gripes are homework and fish. She hopes to be private secretary to a millionaire..

BRIAN SIDORSKY Brian Sidorsky or "Santa Claus" enjoys girl-hating, coins and models. Girls and tests are his gripes while Chinese food is a favorite of his. His favorite expression is "we don't want none" and some of his ambitions are to be a beach comber, a pilot or a rancher.

FIFI ROWE Fifi, while eating ice cream, thinks of her ambition which is to be really good friends with the Everly Brothers. She enjoys majorettes and band. While doing up her hair she says "crumb".

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-5

Class IX-5 cont'd

MARION STEVENS Marion's ambition is to become a nurse and marry a handsome young doctor. She likes records, reading and skating. Her favorite foods are hamburgers, chips and steaks. She gripes about tests and Mondays and often uses her favorite expression "oh crumb."

DAVE FRENCH Mr. French will eat anything and everything. His hobbies are girls, sports, girls and more girls! "Gentlemen, shall we restrain ourselves" is his favorite expression and he dislikes homework, school and working. His ambition is to marry a rich millionairess and on the sideline to baffle the police with the perfect removal of a person.

URSULA FRICKE Urs will eat positively anything that isn't nailed down and enjoys sports and boys. She doesn't like math or science (unit 5) and wants to be a secretary or hair stylist. Her favorite expression is, quote, "Gees".

DOUG RAMSAY Rams likes all sports and girls. He plans to go to college and his favorite dish is fried chicken. His most common expression is "worse luck". He says he doesn't like - girls' basketball practice.

CANDY ROGERS Candy, who can often be heard saying "oh crumb," likes milkshakes, cokes, chips, dancing and boys. She hates "the people who know everything" and would like to become an airline stewardess or a secretary.

JOHN BAYLISS John, nicknamed "Halftrack" or "Reb" likes steak, fishing, hunting and model building. John's gripe is Canadian T.V. shows but no doubt he won't have time for T.V. when he becomes a Game Warden.

TINA KUZMAR Tina would like to become an air stewardess or nurse. Her favorite foods are chips, hamburgers and chocolates, while she devotes her spare time to writing letters (to whom, Tina?), boys, oil painting, talking on the phone and singing. The expressions she uses most are "peachy," and more commonly "I dunno".

DAVE MUNRO Dave likes Chinese food and has only one hobby - girls. He plans to go to college and can't stand teachers, mainly student teachers, or homework.

DALE GOSS Dale, who wants to marry a millionaire (a handsome one that is, on his third million) likes boys and almost all Chinese foods. She hates winter, getting up in the morning and homework. Her favorite saying is "man!"

BRENT HARVEY Brent plans to be a physicist if he grows up. He likes seafood, chips, steaks, girls, stamps and more girls. He has a habit of saying "Son of a Monkey Wrench." He dislikes some people and all teachers.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class IX-5 continued

WINSTON ELTON Wes or Winnie loves chicken and dumplings, girls, swimming, models and chemistry. His favorite expression is "Go jump in a Lake," and detentions, teachers and little brothers make up the unhappy part of his life. He plans to become an aeronautical engineer. (he doesn't know what it means either).

LYNNE WRIGHT Lynne hates homework and school, but enjoys sports, boys and going to Wrenettes (Navy). She says she'll eat anything and her favorite saying is "Go jump in a lake". She wants to be a stenographer.

KEITH PEARMAIN Reb is 9-5's future artist or playboy. He finds his main interest in models and art. You can hear him saying "For Petes' Sake" when he has to take out the garbage, which he hates.

ELAINE PATTERSON Elaine says Algebra is too hard, but she enjoys all sports, watching T.V., and talking on the phone. Her ambition which is one I'm sure all of us have, is to get out of school. "And all that jazz" is her favorite saying, and her favorite foods are chips and coke.

GORDON RAMSAY Gordon plans to go to University, work one year and then retire. He specialized in loafing, shooting and fishing. Gordon's alias is Gord and he loves to say "You Bug Me." Language, Science, Social Studies and Science "Bug him" but hamburgers don't.

DIANA KYLE Squirt, 9-5's future model, singer and actress, enjoys hamburgers, coke, swimming, boys, eating and boys. She says she could get along without school, student teachers, homework and classical music. Her favorite sayings are "I love you, too, don't worry" and "Thrill and heartthrobs."

DOUG GEIGER Doug's favorite food is Chinese Food and his favorite expression is "Son of a Gun". His hobbies are riding, skin diving and girls and of course he doesn't like school. He plans to become a photographer for Playboy Magazine or a rancher.

JACKIE BROOKS Jackie's gripes are homework and boys who can't jive. Jackie will eat almost anything and spends most of her time with boys. When around our Miss. Brooks you can usually hear "Oh boy!"

ROD GRIFFIN Better known as Griff, Rod likes Barney's Chicken and horses but says he doesn't like teachers. When you hear the exclamation "Holy Cow," guess who is nearby. He has two ambitions - one is a secret and the other is to become a rancher.

MARLENE WARREN Mar can be found if you listen for "Good-Good," "O, Come off it," or "Thrills." She likes gum, coke, hamburgers, chips, talking on the phone, boys and more boys. She dislikes school, homework, some teachers, classical music and boys under 16. "Hollywood or Bust" is Mar's motto.

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Class IX-5 Continued

RICHARD ANDERSON Better known as "Richie" or "Shorty" his favorite food is fried chicken and his hobby is shooting. If you hear "Like that, Eh," Rickie is around. He wants to become a Mountie or a mechanic. He dislikes student teachers and homework.

KAREN LEHMAN Karen is fond of hamburgers, sports, movies, sewing, boys and reading. She hates school, homework and teachers and would like to become an airline stewardess or a telephone operator.

DREW WILSON He would like to get out of school and then worry about how he's going to make money. Sleeping! (in school and out) is his favorite pastime. Everything is "Sneaky" and he dislikes teachers.

GAIL GERWIN Gail likes eating (turkey and milkshakes in particular) and swimming, but hates P.E. You usually hear her say "Gracious" and her ambition is to learn how to fly a plane and to be a policewoman or hairdresser.

BILL VAN VUGT Billy, future doctor, spends most of his time eating turkey, taking pictures, collecting stamps and saying "Baloney." He says this world would be a happy one if he didn't get so much homework from some teachers.

RITA SCOTT Rita, whose nickname is Mutt, (her pal is Jeff) likes chocolate milkshakes, sewing and reading. When asked her ambition she replied "wish I had some." Her gripes are sisters and her pet saying is "Well anyway."

JERRY DAIN Jerry, 9-5's second Shorty, likes Chinese food, building model cars and saying "Get Lost." He thinks CBC TV should "Get Lost" and plans to become an Engineer.

AIDA DAVIDSON Aida likes chocolate cake, but hates doing homework. Her pet saying is "How Phoney" and her ambition is to do as little work as possible.

LYNNE INVERARITY Blondie, as she is otherwise known, enjoys hamburgers and fish and chips. Horseback riding and boys take up most of her time and she would like to become a nurse. She dislikes homework and her pet saying is "Oh crumb."

VIC STEWART Vic eats anything with everything and his hobbies are Sandy and fishing. His ambition is to be a rancher.

SHARON McCOOK Better known as "Cookie ", Sharon is going to be a nurse. She likes vanilla milkshakes while horseback riding and dancing take up her spare time. She doesn't like homework or detentions.

SHARON ALLISON Shan plans to marry a rich old man with one foot in the grave and the other one on a banana peel. Her favorite foods are turkey and chips while boys, bowling and boys take up most of her time. Her pet saying is "Ech,"

HELEN IRWIN A future nurse, Helen spends most of her spare time eating spaghetti and pop with 'special' boys. She doesn't like homework and her pet saying is "thrills".

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JOAN THOMAS

"Ah, gee," says Toni, who loves sports! Her gripes are nothing and Toni's favorite foods are fish and chips. Her ambition is to become a stewardess or stenographer.

GREG ARISS

Rocket, as he is known to his hockey fans, has the ambition of becoming a lawyer. His favorites are ice cream and cokes and his expression is "Son of a gun." He dislikes school and his favorite hobby is girls. (Joan).

PAT LYNESS

"Oh, oh! I goofed again" says Blondie on that Chinese food (she likes). Her hobbies are boys, one in particular. His initials are ???. Her gripes are school work. Seriously, Pat would like to become a model or dancer.

ALLAN CABANA

Al is from 9-18. He has as his hobby watching girls and he likes to eat fish and hot meat. Al's ambition is to be off on a lonely Island in the Pacific with his secretary. His favorite expression is "Hi Zombi."

SANDRA JOHNSON

Sandy's favorite foods are chicken, fried rice and hamburgers with onions and gravy. Her hobbies are listening to records, boys and making fudge. Her favorite saying is "My Goodness Gracious Me" and her ambition is to become a hairdresser and to get married.

KEN UFFELMAN

Ken left school in the middle of the year to play Big League Baseball.

SANDRA McLEOD

Better known as "Smily" to class 9-18, Sandra has chosen her ambition to be a Stewardess and see the world. Smiley's hobby is keeping her eye on Robert Mitchum's current activities. Her favorite expression is "No Foolin" and she enjoys eating.

KEN JONES

Ken likes all foods, cars and girls. Ken's favorite expression is "Live for Today" and his ambition is to own a chain of Auto Parts Dealers.

ELLEN PRUETT

Ellen is a girl with an ambition to be a piano teacher and marry a handsome millionaire. Known to some as 'Poodles', she spends her time watching TV and eating "Fish and chips". Ellen's favorite expression is "T'otherone" and her gripe is (some) boys.

EDWARD SCHNEIDER

Big Ed makes a hobby of cars and girls. Ed would like to be an Electrical Engineer and his favorite food is Chinese Food. Big Ed's only complaint is "not enough girls" and then he comes out with an expression like, 'Scheesh, What a Nut!"

KNUt LOEWER

Better known to class 9-18 as "Nut," Knut's favorite food is 'Chicken on the Way' and he enjoys oil painting and stamp collecting. Knut's favorite saying is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He also tells us he's not too fond of our weather.

BIOGRAPHIES

Class 9-18 continued.

SHARON JOHNSON Squeaks, as she is known to her friends, loves pop and chips. Her hobby is boys. She has a favorite saying - wanna bet?" She dreads homework, and root beer sodas. Her ambition is to marry a millionaire.

VILLY PRAESTEGAARD Villy is quite an artist and enjoys drawing and collecting stamps. His favorite food is "Chicken on the Way," and whether it is true or not, he tells us girls grieve him.

DIANNE PAQUETTE The little "card" of 9-18 would like to become a Stewardess and see the world. Di's favorite expression is "Sweet Nothing" and her hobby is Western music. If there's anything that grieves her it's mysterious phone calls and her favorite food is "GP" on toast.

CARMAN McBRIDE Carman has no nickname but loves ice cream and coke. His hobby is cars. Teachers grieve him and his favorite expression is "Deek Off," whatever that means? Carman would like to become a bus driver.

BARRY HERGERT The Duke of 9-18 likes Chinese food and his hobbies are cars and girls. Hergy's ambition is to become a mechanic or forest ranger, his grieve is not enough girls and his favorite saying is "Holy Mackerel, Andy."

DOREEN WILSON Doreen goes by the name of Blackie. Her favorite saying and food is "Oh golly, I love those fish and chips." She dislikes school work but loves swimming and boys. She would like to become a secretary.

HOWARD BURCH Our future Bush Pilot's favorite food is hamburgers. Watch them boy, or your plane won't get off the ground.

CAROL CASSELMAN Carol makes a hobby of collecting post cards and embroidery. Carol's favorite food is hamburgers and she tells us boys grieve her. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

WILLIAM HAMILTON Bill loves milk shakes and hates motor trouble. His hobbies are hot cars and he has no favorite saying. Bill would like to become a city Policeman.

BOB HARDY Our future Olympic star, Bob's favorite foods are chocolate milk-shakes, chips and gravy. When he is not otherwise occupied by building hot rods, he is (according to a reliable source) jumping about twenty feet in the broad jump.

ANN SWEETMAN Annie, as she is known to most of us, has the ambition of becoming a nurse but I am telling you that she will have to watch her favorite fish and chips. She enjoys copper craft and just dreads homework. You will usually hear her saying, "Oh! farmer."

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Class 9-18 continued.

ROBERT GLOER Bob picks cars as his hobby. He likes Chinese food and his favorite expression is "real cool daddy-O." Robert's ambition is to become a millionaire and he tells us school is his big gripe.

FRANK HOUSTON Fatty to most of the fellows, but please watch those hamburgers. His hobbies are girls - right now SHIRLEY. He dreads school and loves the saying "Good mornin." He has in mind to be a garbage man.

DOROTHY CHAMBERS Dot, as she is known to her friends, likes fish and chips. She dreads homework and school. Her favorite saying is "holy cow." Dot's hobbies are boys (Gil). She would like to become a secretary and to travel a bit.

GARY DINGWALL "Son of a gun, that's not my brand of a milkshake." Gary would like to join the R.C.M.P., but now is enjoying cars that sometimes gripe him because of motor trouble.

- OREGON SEA COAST -

Oregon has a marine realm of smooth beaches, forested headlands and colorful wild flowers. Oregon has about four hundred miles of ever changing sea-shore.

Down the path ahead of us we see a beautiful example of Oregon's Coastal scenery. To our right we see the vast blue Pacific Ocean stretching for miles. There are many large rocks along the brownish-white sands of the beach. These rocks range from ten to forty or fifty feet in height. They are a greenish-black and rather cool looking from here. The lovely white caps of the ocean are lapping against the beach for miles on end and it is a cool and refreshing sight. To our left as we walk along the hot sandy beach, there are high cliffs with a variety of trees, shrubs and wild flowers, each having its own beauty.

As the day moves on and the sun begins to set, we see the vivid colors of the sunset. The horizon is tinted a yellowish-orange, and just above the horizon there is a greyish cloud. All the clouds to the west are coloured in their own way. Some are darker than others, while some have more varieties of yellowish-orange, red, white and a dull grey. Towards the sun the water has a yellowish tinge bordered by greyish cool looking water.

- Doug Black 9-3 -

On Sunday afternoon we saw a most beautiful mountain. It was snow-capped in pure white with glaciers down the sides. On the lower slopes the poplar trees were coming into new leaf and an occasional waterfall tumbled and splashed, down the crags into the stream below. A few wisps of clouds hung near the summit, while off in the distance a rainshower could be seen. We stopped at the road sign that gave the elevation and watched the sun as it set high in the west.

- Sharon A. Barker 9-1

*Claudia
Murray*

*Dorothy
Boulton*

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Malvin
Bobby
JL





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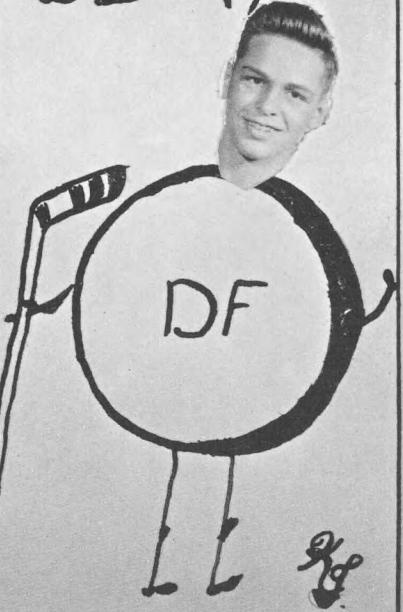
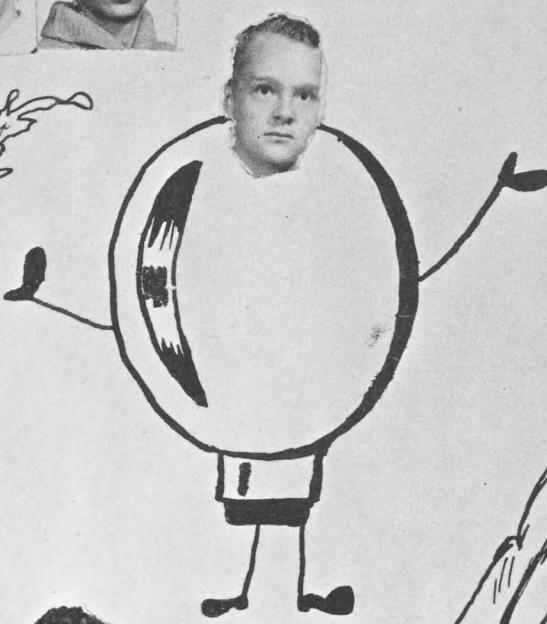
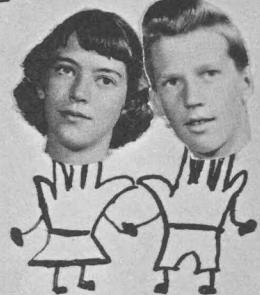
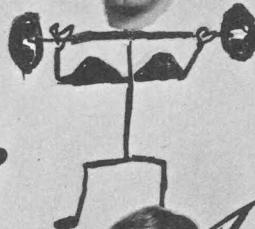


These people were not pictured with their
classes: Betty Jean Munro 8-12

Keith Hart 8-12



Hickey
Cartoonis



GRADE EIGHT STUDENTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCEVIII-9

Row 1 - Marion Plambeck, Ian MacDonald, Helen Lee, George D'Amico, Claudia Murray
Dennis Daniels, Dorothy Boulton, Darryl Onia.

Row 2 - Diann Yarrow, Doug McLeod, Louise Ireland, Robert Clark, Lynn Owen,
Scott Frulling, Judith Mayhew, Dennis Harder, Marianne Blum.

Row 3 - Herbert Poile, Loretta Haldane, Barry Gillis, Shirley-Ann Martin, Bruce
Cryer, Karen Nielsen, William Crist, Terry Bolton, Floyd LaMarsh.

Row 4 - Betty Anne Buchner, Kim Benjamin, Eileen Garriott, Robin Hood, Barbara
Ingram, Wayne D'Amico, Yvonne Fletcher, Arthur Black, Joyce Porter.

Row 5 - Ronald Raybould.

VIII-10

Row 1 - Sandra Wright, Hugh Kinghorn, Carol Stokes, Wayne Dreger, Jo-Ann Graham,
Rod Hodges, Sonja Hanson.

Row 2 - Dennis Lemley, Sharon Perry, Jan Laugesen, Janice Hinds, Bob Dryden,
Jacquie Moorcroft, Roger Stapley, Joyce Stapleton, Bob Ellaby.

Row 3 - Doreen Phelps, Brian Lehman, Cathy Hughes, Bob Kendrick, Lorraine Vettese,
Allan Richardson, Jeanette Stowell, Victor Campbell, Jean Hogan.

Row 4 - Jim Peebles, Linda Bolt, Ken Waet, Inez Dyment, John Ross, Donna Brooks,
Bob Munro, Doug Hansen, Larry Ramey, Lorie Jean Suelzle.

Missing - Gwen Cabana

VIII-11

Row 1 - Linda Duff, Wayne Camire, Linda Ferworn, Tommy Mandeville, Kathy Churchill,
Don Herring, Arlene McLauchlin.

Row 2 - Sharlene Fairbanks, Bill Silk, Annette Richard, Richard Turner, Diane
Petch, Gary Russell, Linda Kinnear, Bill Williams, Margaret Boychuk.

Row 3 - Howard Heninger, Betty Shaw, Bob Tuff, Janet Draper, Richard Pust,
Lynn Kermack, Robert Ditchfield, Bev Collison, Neil Whyte.

Row 4 - Jane Grafton, Doug Northcott, Pamela Cunningham, Richard Nelson, Shirley
Swanson, Don Labs, Sylvia Gillett, Bob Brooks, Lorne McRae.

Row 5 - Gordon Frame

Missing - Glen Olsen

VIII-12

Row 1 - Brian McNutt, Donna Wright, Wesley Tritter, Yvonne Apperley, Clifford
Wright, Shannon Udell, Bob Cardiff.

Row 2 - Jean Francis, Ron St. Louis, Diane Goodale, Ricky Herron, Val Edwards,
Deryl Hurl, Doreen Rabinovitch, Hector Lloyd, Penny McNeil.

Row 3 - Lynn Klein, Betty Bourne, Dwayne Winter, Christine Taylor, Melvin Goll,
Carol Grabinsky, Bill Dyler, Joan Behan, Dick deNooy.

Row 4 - Ruth McCulloch, Ed Anderson, Irene Scott, Laird Watt, Bev Wallace,
Doug Holetton, Joy Clarke, Don Currie, Janice Connick.

Row 5 - Peter Ings, Betty Jean Munro.

VIII-16

Row 1 - Karen Wade, Dennis Maxwell, Colleen Levis, Glen Foss, Ann Carr, Bob
Thomson, Wendy Wiltzen.

Row 2 - Linda Lee Robertson, Ken Harron, Alice Jensen, John Thomson, Jill
Wrathall, Dale Grover, Lynn Lazarick, Ron Richard, Nancy McDougall.

Row 3 - John Alberda, Margaret Morrison, Gordon Graham, Jean Etherington, Tom
Sneddon, Judy Hanson, David Krangnes, Susan Smith, Melvin Blitzer.

Row 4 - Linda Fern, Betty Taylor, Barbara Leew, John Blackstock, Linda Cathro,
Allan Sidorsky, Marilyn Stephens, Ellen Sisley, Donna Dean.

Missing - Eva Takacs, Barbara Brown.

GRADE EIGHT STUDENTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCEVIII-17

Row 1 - Bill Green, Donna Douglas, Jack Wallace, Trudy Oakhouse, Terry Belanger, Suzanne Van Loon, Wayne Paterson, Marlene Baumgardt.

Row 2 - Charles Svenson, Shirley Griffiths, Derek Yeoman, Ruth Ottewell, Douglas Forry, Marilyn Lahnert, Lyle Taylor, Lois Paquette, Ronnie Baumgardt.

Row 3 - Carolyn Burke, Donald Kennedy, Olga May Petlar, George Penman.

GRADE SEVEN STUDENTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCEVII-6

Row 1 - Brian Cryer, Sharon Bolt, Bruce Bernes, Wendy Pickering, John Rae

Row 2 - Jo-Anne Trevelyan, Jim Billinger, Kim Levis, Bernard Corenblum, Sheila Weir, Brian Boleychuk, Joyce Oviatt, Bobby Taylor, Rosalind Petch.

Row 3 - Frits Bastiannet, Linda Tweedale, Donny Phelps, Edie Wallace, Jim Abrams, Betty Grabinsky, Stewart Mills, Judy Sprouse, Bob Van Loon.

Row 4 - Sharleen Yarrow, Robert Wilson, Diana Davey, Doug Van Gaalen, Linda Gordon, Yvonne Goodale, Judith Watson, Janet Hardy.

Missing - Fred Van Oesen, Margery Davis, James Sidney, Richard Fletcher, Glenn Doerksen.

VII-7

Row 1 - Linda Findlater, Donald Kendrick, Beverley Burrows, Eric Wiltzen, Sharon Woods, Brian Morrison, Sylvia Hoyling, Michael Morrison.

Row 2 - Rudolf Milpacher, Ray Courtman, Leslie Blumenschein, David Dyson, Dana Eng, Ronald Tyler, Sandra McLaughlin, Lise Hansen, Lenore Lachmuth.

Row 3 - Len DeCaux, Dorothy Culling, Barbara Cherry, Sharon Sokolan, Bill Duff, Marilyn Jessen, Bill Lenz, Wilda Fern, Bob Huff.

Row 4 - Gayle Wilson, Pat Anderson, Peter Gish, Marilynne Anderson, Arnold Linder, Janis Suelzle, Carol Burgess, Bonnie Bailey, Linda Palmer.

VII-8

Row 1 - Lyle Lachmuth, Karen Stevens, Betty Smith, Bill Kendrick, Rosanne Taylor, Wayne Turner, Karen Heninger, David Galvin.

Row 2 - Arthur Rockwell, Francis Ryan, Dennis Gerwin, Patsy Chaba, Larry Stella, Linda Germain, Mervin Shirley, Carol Klippert, Rodney Forry.

Row 3 - Myrna Ferguson, Brian Knapp, Judy Baptie, Brian Whitworth, Sylvia Wigle, Bob Kingdon, Marianne Muller, John Hamilton, Carol Walkley.

Row 4 - Ronald Ovendon, Joan Kenyon, Harry Bettley, Shirley Wilson, Shirley Maier, Glynda Jones, Maureen Henrichon, Georgina Claiter, Glenda Moore.

VII-13

Row 1 - Dennis Morgan, Linda Bernes, Leslie McDonald, Trudy Schreiber, Pauline Rott, Darryl Emerson, Valerie Grange.

Row 2 - Linda Rasmussen, Robert Howell, Ella Schreiber, Grant Winter, Evelyn Green, Jim Ricciuti, Marion Yates, Harley Hemingway, Mary McGeachan.

Row 3 - Ken Gilmour, Judy Clowes, Jim Scott, Jean McGregor, Ricky Peters, Don Nielsen, Art Sanders, Larry Elford, Allan Shoults, Ken Taylor, Diettmar Welke.

GRADE SEVEN STUDENTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCEVII-14

Row 1 - Donna Ashe, Jose Roa, Carol Russel, Colin James, Lynn Cipperley, Barry Poffenroth.

Row 2 - Sherry Belanger, Percy Woods, Judy French, Brian Sargent, Ann Hughes, Danny Knapp, Hugh Wiltze, Marie Snyder.

Row 3 - Sharon Sereda, Larry Glover, Susan Jackson, Bob Middleton, Trudy Mercer, Reg Norby, Sandra Albin, Bob Troyner, Sandra Cappis.

Row 4 - Don Miller Cheryl Oliver, Bruce Anderson, Karen Kimball, Jerry Keeping, Judy Bezovie, Albert Alberda, Marlene Setter, Lee Shartau.

Row 5 - Beverley Gref, Diana Williams, Marlene Kemp, Shirley Stunzi.

VII-15

Row 1 - Michael Stewart, Lyn Ropain, Larry Billings, Audrey Atkin.

Row 2 - Ken St. Louis, Joanne Ramsay, Dennis Kulpas, Sylvia Godfrey, Bill Ditchfield, Gail Barrie, Tim Scott, Diane Quinn, Ron Hermans.

Row 3 - Teddy Wellens, Marilyn Dreger, Gordon McLeod, Arlene Cummins, Bill Robson Twyla Nielsen, Brian Law, Nola Carlson.

Row 4 - Linda Stooshnov, Paul Hanson, Bonnie Blackley, Gerry Chang, Kaye Randle, Erlin Kaiser, Sharon Madsen, Ardena Smeltzer, Terry Mannix.

Row 5 - Twyla Jones, Betty Anne Murray, Twila Bertsch, Pat Goodman, Charlene Duff.

- Pidge's Life at Balmoral -

One day a baby pigeon fell out of a nest at Balmoral. We kept him for a while and decided to call him 'Pidge.' We kept him till he could fly. By that time he got to like us so well that when we let him go he always stayed at the school. We found out that his nest was in the clock tower. One day he was on the clock tower when he heard music. He flew down and landed on the piano, and had to sing a song for Mrs. Roberts' music class. Next he flew into Miss Williams' art class, and had to stand still so they could paint a picture of him. Then he flew into Miss Bruce's drama class and had to act in a play. Then, strangely enough, one day he flew into Mrs. Enevoldsen's cooking class, and was never seen again.

-- Larry Elford, VII-13 --

- Clouds -

Clouds seem to be moody and restless. Some days they are white and friendly, but the next day they can turn black and bring on a storm. Each cloud has an individual shape, size and colour. They roam from continent to continent, either bringing rain, snow or beauty to the scenery. In the evening sunset they are most beautiful, because the rays of the sun are reflected off them in many different and vivid colours.

-- Yore Daniels, IX-3 --

LITERARY

HOLIDAY TURQUOISE WALLS

Here I am, suppressed between the Holiday Turquoise Walls of confinement. the walls which a week ago had a captivating effect, but are now a prison cell. Where, you may ask, am I, and how did I happen to get there? My story begins . . .

It was the night of August ninth. I was confined to my room. The record player was playing, and my thoughts were wrapped up in a marvellous mystery when a slight, but solid knock was heard at my window. "Ah! Company at last," was my first thought, and for a change my thoughts seemed to be working with me. My faithful friend, who was also the sneakiest thing on two feet, had heard of my unfair confinement, which resulted in a plan of escape. The night was young and her escape plan was almost at once put into action.

The outside window was the first obstacle my accomplice had to cope with, but being very slight, it was removed as quickly as possible and section B of operation, "If Mom finds out, guess what?" was proceeded with. The inside window, and the last, was my department. Slowly the hook was removed and the window lowered. While slipping out through the window, my left foot most unwillingly did not want to join the party. During the mute argument between left foot and myself, left gave a vicious kick which almost spoiled our plan. After waiting breathlessly for five seconds and after hearing no noise from within, we continued. My left foot consented to come, the windows were replaced and we were off for an evening of fun.

During the hours that followed the neighbourhood was slowly being demolished. Gardens were raided, people answered doorbells, only to find no one there, and juicy crabapples kept disappearing off the trees. While enjoying some of our loot, my friend, glancing at her watch, stated that we should depart and proceed with the last and most difficult part of the plan.

As we neared my home, all chatter and munching ceased and footsteps became as light as those of a cat. We were about to open the window when my friend was called home. I was left alone to finish the plan. I reached the latch of the window, pulled and opened it. My fingers reached the inside window when my hand froze. Something was wrong! Oh no! the window was locked! My secret escape was no longer a secret! Somehow my parents had discovered my escape! Desperately I tried to undo all reachable windows, but had no success. I was done for. Slowly I walked to the back door; this had to be open, but alas, it was not. So, very reluctantly and very scared, I gave a light tap on the door. In more than a few seconds the door opened and there stood my father. "Come in," was the more than usual soft tone of his voice, "Come in and tell your mother and me all about your evening." And so I told my story, which of course was rewarded by a few lectures from my father; one, I might say, was not given orally.

Here my story ends. My punishment, aside from that which I have already stated; was confinement for a week, no allowance, and locked windows.

Here I sit; suppressed between the four Holiday Turquoise walls, the walls which a week ago were captivating, but are now as a prison cell.

Carol Cook 9-3

There was an old man from Indiana
Who bought a large tube of Ipana
He opened the tube
And oh what a boob
He used it to clean his piana!

Larry Billings 7-15

GRADUATION



PROGRAMME

Chairman - Mrs. E. M. Johnson

" O CANADA"

THE INVOCATION - Rev. G. Doran

WELCOME TO THE GUESTS - Mr. K. B. Meiklejohn

SELECTIONS BY THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA -

Mrs. K. E. Roberts, Conductor

1. The Minstrel Boy
2. My Happiness
3. Scarlet Mask

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES - Mr. H. E. Panabaker

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '60 - Suzanne North

PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS -

Mr. A. Fairbanks - Miss Kate Lowry

PRESENTATION OF ACADEMIC AWARDS -

Mr. K. B. Meiklejohn - Miss Kate Lowry

CHORAL SELECTIONS - Grade IX Choir

Miss C. C. Downe, Conductor

1. June is Bustin' Out All Over
2. They All Call It Canada
3. The Lord is My Shepherd

PRESENTATION OF ATHLETIC AWARDS -

Miss A. Proden - Mr. C. Eaves

Miss B. Lander - Mr. J. Korzeniowski

PRESENTATION OF SERVICE AWARDS -

Mr. L. Pallesen - Miss E. Potter

AN APPRECIATION OF THE STAFF - Danny Windeatt

AN APPRECIATION OF THE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION -

Margaret McInall

REPLY -

Mrs. A. Wilson

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS - Stanley Lapidge

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

THE VALEDICTORY

- Stanley Lapidge -

Madam Chairman, Honoured Guests, Teachers, Parents and Fellow Graduands -

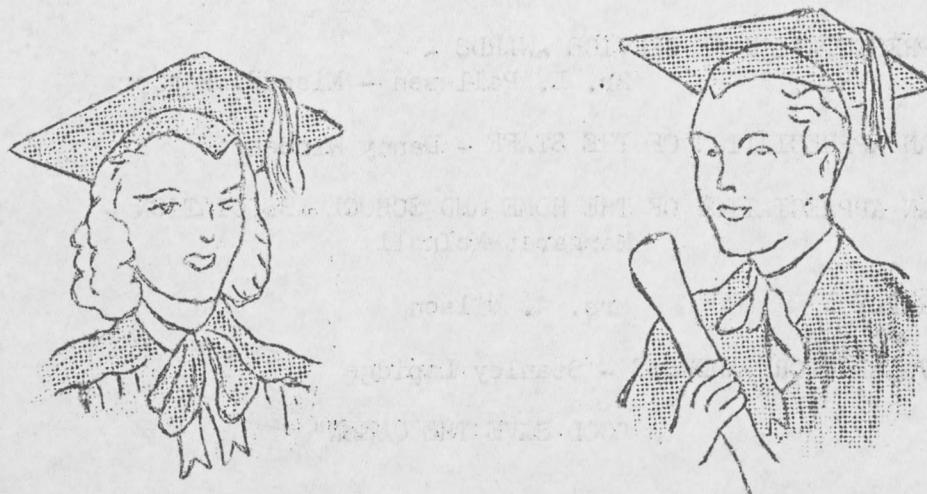
For many years the reputation of Balmoral has been among the highest in the city. This can be attributed to several factors.

One of these is our teaching staff. Due to a competent and interested staff of teachers, Balmoral is noted for the number of students it sends forth each year well prepared to face the future.

Another factor is the varied program Balmoral provides for its students. This program is unique in that it allows students to participate in both scholastic and athletic activities. Several students each year obtain a high academic and athletic standing.

A final factor which should not be neglected is the student body itself. If it were not for the students' interest in this school and its activities, Balmoral might easily become disliked by all. The healthy atmosphere provided by students here has inspired many to greater achievements.

For these reasons we greatly regret leaving. So, in spite of our wish to remain with our teachers and friends, we must now bid an affectionate farewell to this wonderful school, and look forward to a future that can hold no happier memories than those we associate with Balmoral.





Sports Awards



Valedictory



An Appreciation of the Home and School



Service Awards



Academic Awards



In Appreciation of the Staff



History of the Class



Mr. Panabaker



Scholarships



The Band,

under the direction of Mrs. Roberts.

The Grade IX Choir, under the direction
of Miss C. C. Downe



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '60

- Suzanne North -

It is my privilege as historian of the class of '60 to recall some events we regard as highlights.

To begin a history we must have a starting point. That starting point is the day we entered Balmoral Junior High for the first time in September 1957. As we sat in the Gym waiting to be assigned to our classrooms, we felt extremely proud of ourselves at having passed from elementary school into junior high. To us this was something really big. This superior attitude lasted until we came face to face with those human monsters - Grade IX students. In spite of the fact we were convinced they breathed fire, ate Grade VIIIs for breakfast, and knew more than we could ever hope to learn in a thousand years, a few brave souls ventured forth and made names for themselves in sports, clubs and academic studies. These people learned from the leaders among the grade nines at that time how to be the leaders of our class.

Our Grade VIII year was a little less formidable. We were not quite so afraid of Mr. Kemp, and the other teachers became people and not just names in the morning notices or faces in the hall. Miss Potter, for instance, in Grade VIII was known to us as the "Library Lady," and was as adept at collecting fines on overdue books as the Sheriff of Nottingham was at collecting taxes. Unfortunately, we had no Robin Hood to save us from our fines or even to pay them for us. In fact, the closest thing we ever had to Robin Hood was Murray Quance, who shot his elastic bands with the same accuracy as Robin shot his arrows.

The crowning day arrived when we entered Grade IX. This was to be our year; the year we were to lead in track and other sports activities as well as drama production, year book publication and activities of the music group. Only one shadow hung over our year - grade IX final examinations. But the thoughts of exams did not stop us from entering these activities and enjoying them.

Many people gave outstanding performances in their field of endeavour. Who could ever forget Bart Wood's performance in the spring concert. Armed with a decoy duck and a blue diaper, Bart really convineed us we were really sitting in the middle of a river in China.

Louise Burt has set us an example by serving outstandingly as President of Students' Council, and a student of high academic standing. Academic studies, however, have not interfered with her extra-curricular activities, have they, Danny Wingeatt?

Many of us will remember our teachers as each morning they ran hurriedly up the front steps of the main building and in the door. Their running was not in eagerness to teach their classes, but eagerness to escape the onslaught of pigeons who flocked around the door in squads. As we walked in our side door, we felt extremely lucky at having only to contend with the occasional outrider.

As we leave Balmoral, we think of a great educationist's definition of education - "Big jugs pouring into little mugs;" and although the mugs may forget some of the math and language they learned at Balmoral, we are sure they will never forget the wonderful things that happened in their three years here.

A W A R D SGRADE IXGeneral Proficiency

The Scholarships, annually awarded by the Balmoral Home & School Association for scholastic achievement, citizenship qualities, and outstanding contributions to the welfare of the school, have been awarded to -

Kate Lowry Award - Louise Burt

Buchanan Award - David French

Academic Awards

For their high academic achievement throughout the year, the following students were awarded Balmoral Academic awards.

Diana Kyle
Stanley Lapidge

Linda McAdam
Margaret McInall

Rita Scott
Russel Shouldice

Athletic Awards

Best Girl - Ursula Fricke Best Boy - Not awarded June 1960

Additional awards were presented to the following:

<u>Boys</u> -	<u>Girls</u> -
Allan Cabana	Helen Findlater
David French	Reta Fulton
Elo Laugesen	Sharon Gutowski
John Wray	
	Fay Owsley
	Elaine Paterson
	Jean Van Gaalen
	Lenore Wachtler

Service Awards

Presented to students who have contributed outstanding service to the school in time and effort -

Marilyn Richards
Helen Taylor
Karen Trekofski
Brian Wilson
Barry Wilkin

Richard Smeltzer
Robert Gray
Sharon Brown
Gayle McCallum
Suzanne North

Dave Munro
Barry Wood
Sharon Barker
Dave Willis
Kay Isaac

Attendance Awards -

Awarded to students who have attended school every day required and have been punctual - Eligible as of June 3rd.

John Bayliss
Elaine Bramall
Sharon Brown
Louise Burt
Allan Cabana
John Clipsham
Brian Cummins
Helen Findlater
Brian Freney

Reta Fulton
Lynne Inverarity
LeRoy Marthaller
Gayle McCallum
Linda McDonald
Lorna McDonald
Dorothy Northam
Olaf Protze
Ellen Pruett

Rita Scott
Russel Shouldice
Gary Walker
Carolyn Webster
Barry Wilkin
Brian Wilson
Danny Windeatt
Barry Wood
Dick Worthington
John Wray

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES



CLUBS and ACTIVITIESGRADE NINE TABLOID DAY

Good Morning! This is Herman Shprout from radio station S-P-U-D. Today opens one of the most fantabulas sights you will ever see, on the field of Balmoral Junior High School. It is called the Tabloid Sports Day. The purpose of this is to pick hidden talent among the students. The grade nine classes are all great, but most bets are on 9-1, not only the most popular room, but the room with best sportsmanship.

The events are: high jump, broad jump, running broad, hurdles and shot-put for boys - discus for girls. OH MAN!! --- Here comes Greg Ariss from 9-18, racing over the hurdles. Looks like its 4 points for 9-18. OUCH! He knocks over that last hurdle. What's that?? Coming down the field - flying over the hurdles at lightning speed and ending up with 4 points? George Renaud from 9-1!

Rolling down the track field,

Speeding right along,

Here comes Danny Windeatt

WHOOPS he fell --- BONG.

Here comes Lois Williams from 9-3 racing toward the broad jump pit and taking a huge leap. Too bad! That's only 2 points. But wait a minute, what's this? We see a body hurtling through the air, flying through space and clearing the pit - Janet Dobson 9-1.

Moving to the south at the high-jump, we see Dick Dennison 9-3 jumping his best. OH NO! He broke the stick. Now we see 9-1 coming. Gerald Axelson, using his foot as a piston, dives into the air, and flings himself over the bar to make 4 points.

This meet is one of the best in history. The ground is a mass of humanity. All classes are screaming, but above the racket, you can hear 9-1 as always.

Now the events are over. The classes move toward the scoreboard. Everyone is tense. They sit, with eyes glued to the scoreboard. Mr. Meiklejohn starts to add up the totals. QUIET! If only he could remember the sum of 5 + 16. Oh darn! He forgot where he was. Now the main door opens. Out comes Mrs. Hatch with the adding machine. WHEW! Everyone sighs with relief. The steady rythmic click, click of the adding machine can be heard distinctly as the participants sit like statues. Mr. Churchill is chewing his glasses. Mr. Koskie, we see, is frantically eating his tie and tugging at his hat.

THE FINAL SCORE - Everyone stops chewing his fingernails and sits erect. By some trick of witchcraft ----- 9-3 wins by a head.

The field goes mad. Mr. Koskie is turning summer-salts and doing hand-springs. -Sue North is climbing up the flagpole. -Fay Owsley is waving from the tower, and the rest of 9-3 seems to be swinging through the trees. Moving over a bit, we see 9-1, calm and relaxed with knowing grins on their faces. After all, they have to let 9-3 win sometimes, don't they?

Jean Van Gaalen 9-1

(of course)

CLUBS and ACTIVITIESAUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

The Audio Visual Aids is under the leadership of Mr. Brook 9-4. Their president is Dave Willis, Vice President - Bill Hamilton, and secretary - Barry Wood. The purpose of this club is to show pictures when needed and to teach boys how to operate projectors. Altogether, there are about 15 members. The Cancer Crusade gave them a film to present and in return were given \$4.40. The Audio-Visual Aids is a real help around the school.

Arlene Cummins 7-15

REFEREES CLUBS

The boys' and girls' Referees Clubs under the leadership of the Phys. Ed. Staff should be proud of the wonderful job they did this year. These hard working groups, consisting of approximately seventy-five members, assisted in refereeing houseleague games such as Bordenball, Floor Hockey, Volleyball and Basketball. Without this assistance our heavy houseleague schedule could not have been completed.

Linda Cathro 8-16

PRESS CLUB

Mr. Kemp and Mr. Churchill sponsored the Press Club which consists of approximately twenty members, one from each room. The Press Club published two issues of the Barometer during the school year. The executive of the Press Club are:

Wesley Tritter 8-12	- Editor
Gayle McCallum 9-2	- Assistant Editor
Marlene Warren 9-5	- Secretary.

The Press Club met every Thursday at noon while Mr. Kemp finished his thermos of tea, to prepare the "Barometer." The Press Club did a tremendous job this year though many of its members were lost to the Yearbook Staff after Christmas. Congratulations are due to all members of the club with special thanks to Wesley Tritter and Margaret McInall.

Louise Ireland 8-9

GRADE EIGHT SOCIAL

March 4th was the evening of the Grade eight social, "Frost Farewell." Everyone who attended will agree that it was a great success. The colour theme was blue and white.

Mrs. Levesque's Grade eight French class, together with Mr. Kemp's class, sang two lively French songs. Linda Lee Robertson did a tap dance, "The Irish Jig." Doug Hansen played a piano solo and Linda Gordon with Carol Burke favoured the audience with a duet.

Linda Cathro 8-16

GYMPEDÉ 1960



THE
ARABIAN



NIGHTS

CLUBS and ACTIVITIESAN EVENING OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

Our 1960 Spring Concert, held on March 25, was of a different nature than it has been in previous years. The first item on the program was the Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Roberts, playing eight selections. "Thirty Minutes in a Street," a delightful play was put on by the Grade Eight Drama Classes under the direction of Miss. Bruce. A choir, made up of the Music Vocal Classes, and under the direction of Miss. Downe, sang "Do Re Mi," "When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues," and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." The Grade Seven Drama performed a dramatic improvisation under Miss. Williams' direction. "The Revenge of the Navajo" was a new type of production which was thoroughly enjoyed. "Frère Jacques," "Au Clair de la Lune," "Il était une Bergère," and "Alouette," sung by a Grade Seven Girls French Class Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Levesque, added another different note to the evening. Following this, the Grade Nine Drama Classes presented two plays: "Baggage in Advance," and "The Stolen Prince," which were extremely entertaining. The final item on the program was Miss. Downe's choir singing: "When You Come to the End of the Day," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." All the people who partook in the Concert should be thanked for their efforts, and congratulated on their fine performance.

Gayle McCallum 9-2

SLIPPERS OF CINDERELLA

In the fall term, the Grade Nine Drama Class presented the play, "The Slippers of Cinderella" a Hallowe'en fantasy. Myra was played by Joan Tucker, Jimmy by Barry Wood, Belinda by Margaret McInall, Polly and Dolly by Kay Isaac and Vera Murdy, Jane by Joyce McMullen, Agatha by Judy Kniess, Liz by Diane Harrelson, and the Fairy by Eileen Logan. The Drama Class assisted Miss. Bruce with the production and they should be congratulated for their fine work.

Gayle McCallum 9-2

GRADE SEVEN ASSEMBLIES

The first Grade seven assembly this year, held in November, was for the election of an executive from the room representatives. Election results were as follows:

President	-	Arnold Linder 7-7.
Vice Pres.	-	Bill Kendrick 7-8.
Secretary	-	Bonnie Blackley 7-15.
Stage Manager	-	Glenn Doerksen 7-6.
Ushers	-	Donna Ashe 7-14. Judy Clowes 7-13.

Various assemblies followed including performances by the option classes, a visit from Miss. Walker, daughter of Colonel Walker, and a spelling match. The room representatives should be congratulated for the wonderful job they did in preparing these assemblies.

Arlene Cummins 7-14

CLUBS and ACTIVITIESCHEERLEADERS

"Rah! Rah! Joe Bush!" Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8:00, the Cheerleaders could be heard practicing in the lunchroom for basketball games and the track meet. They came out to all the games and were relied on to boost school spirit. Members of the squad are:

Louise Burt (Captain)
Sharon Brown (Co-captain)

Kay Isaac
Carolyn Webster
Gayle McCallum
Vera Murdy
Saundra Pleasance
Helen Taylor
Betty Jean Munro
Alice Jensen

Dorothy Boulton
Donna Wright
Claudia Murray
Valerie Edwards
Lorraine Vettese
Carol Grabinski
Marian Plambeck
Ann Carr

PIONEER CLUB (I.S.C.F.)

Every Monday at 12:45 the I.S.C.F., sponsored by Mrs. Roberts, met in 7-13. At the weekly meetings John Wilson led the group in Bible studies, quizzes, singing and games.

Extra activities of this club were a skating party and a film. Some students attended a riding camp at Rocky Mountain House where they went on trail rides in the foothills by horseback and had many interesting discussions.

The meetings, films and activities were enjoyed by all who attended and a very successful year was recorded by the I.S.C.F.

Diane Petch. 8-11

ADVISORY

The Advisory Council has had a very busy year this year, looking after projects such as the "Hamper Drive" at Christmas and the "Red Cross Refugee Year" in the spring. Balmoral is glad to have such hard workers as their president Dave Munro 9-5, Secretary Eileen Garriott 8-9, and members Daryl Knowler, Joan Tucker, Margaret McInall, Marion Stevens, Tom Sneddon, Neil Whyte, Glenn Foss, and Valerie Edwards.

Gayle McCallum 9-2

WRESTLING

The wrestling club this year consists of about 20 boys who are coached and sponsored by Mr. Eaves. The took part in the Gympede, a meet with Colonel Irvine and city and provincial competitions.

Joan Baird 9-4

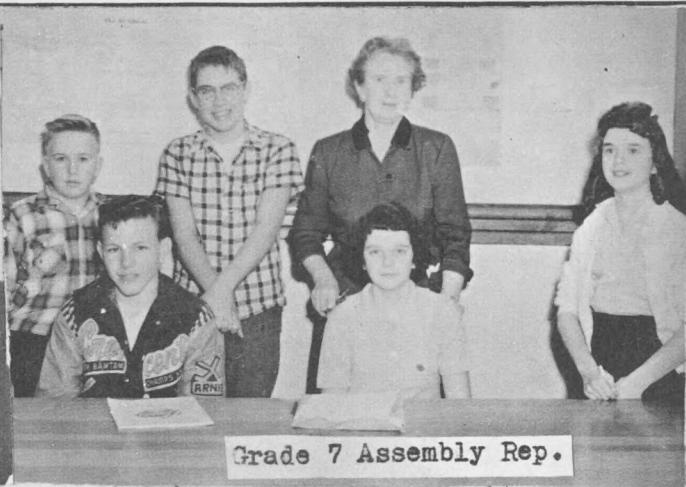
BADMINTON

The Badminton club capably coached and sponsored by Mr. Korzeniowski consists of about 90 members which includes the three grades. The grade nines meet every Wednesday at 3:45, the grade eights on Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and the grade sevens at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

Joan Baird 9-4



Grade 8 Assembly Rep.



Grade 7 Assembly Rep.



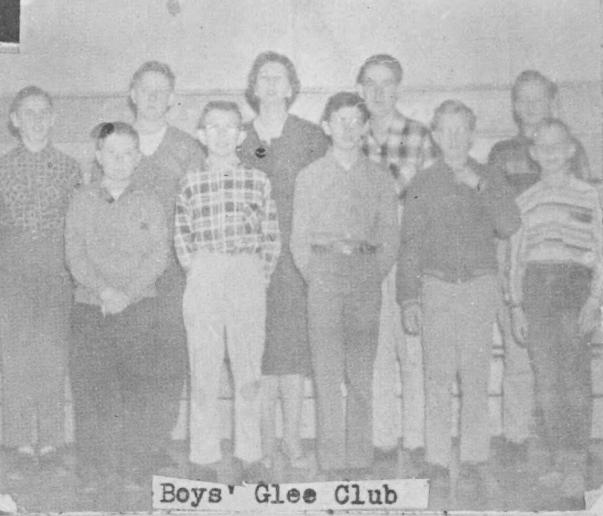
Grade 9 Assembly Rep.



Safety Patrol



Girls' Glee Club



Boys' Glee Club



Library



Barometer Staff

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES

GIRLS' TUMBLING

Girls' Tumbling Club, sponsored and coached by Miss Proden and Mrs. Lander, gave an excellent display of tumbling at our Gympede this year. The club consists of approximately 20 members and meets usually twice a week, and sometimes with the boys.

Joan Baird

BOYS' TUMBLING

Boys' Tumbling Club, which consists of about 20 members and is coached and sponsored by Mr. Eaves, took an active part in the city-wide competition between schools. They took first and second places, credited to Dan Windeatt (first) and Tom Nevison (second). The club also gave a demonstration at the Gympede.

Joan Baird

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The 1959 Christmas Concert was put on jointly by Balmoral Elementary School, the Balmoral Junior High School Choir under the direction of Miss Downe, and the Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Roberts. A fine job was done by all concerned, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL 1959-60

After a busy year handling school affairs, we must congratulate the Students' Council on their splendid accomplishments. Shags, Socials and Home Room Efficiency were their main projects, while they gave their assistance to the Yearbook staff, in the advertising and sales of the Yearbook.

Executive are: President - Louise Burt IX-1
 Vice Pres. - Dan Windeatt IX-4
 Secretary - Wendy Wiltzen VIII-16
 Treasurer - Wesley Tritter VIII-12
 Grade VII Representative - Judy French VII-14

Members are:

IX-1	Ted Pepperdine	VIII-9	Dorothy Boulton	VII-6	Linda Tweedale
IX-2	Helen Findlater		Daryl Onia		Jim Billinger
	Darrell Hides	VIII-10	Lori Suelzle	VII-7	Linda Findlater
IX-3	Lois Williams		Bob Kendrick		David Dyson
	Stan Lapidge	VIII-11	Sharlene Fairbanks	VII-8	Shirley Maier
IX-4	Kay Isaac		Wayne Camire		Wayne Turner
IX-5	Ursula Fricke	VIII-12	Betty Jean Munro	VII-13	Linda Rasmussen
	Brent Harvey	VIII-16	Dennis Maxwell		Dennis Morgan
IX-18	Dianne Paquette	VIII-17	Donna Douglas	VII-14	Danny Knapp
	Barry Hergert		Doug Forry	VII-15	Nola Carlson, Tim Scott

CLUBS and ACTIVITIESBELL RINGERS

The two bell ringers for this term are Faye Owsley, 9-3 and Janet Dobson, 9-1. Their job is being on hand ten minutes before time, ten minutes before each period, remaining behind after school, posting bulletins and display material in Guidance office, and giving out supplies to room supply monitors. They are the kind of monitors Balmoral is glad to have; faithful workers.

Arlene Cummins - 7-15

LOST AND FOUND CLUB

The Lost and Found Club this year is under the leadership of Miss. Bruce. Their president is Karen Nielsen, 8-9, and vice-president is Donna Dean, 8-16. There are about 15 members in the club, who take turns at working at noon and after school. When the lost articles are brought in, a number and name is put on them, so as not to get mixed up. When the claimer wants his lost article, he must sign his name. If, after some period of time, the owner has not claimed his belongings, a sale is put on in the school. This club is important to everyone in Balmoral School.

Arlene Cummins - 7-15

ORCHESTRA

The Balmoral Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Roberts, has become a very respected and popular group. They played on television, performed at the annual Christmas Concert, the Gympede and other school affairs. Balmoral was proud of their showing at the festival, too. The orchestra consists of two violins, two accordians, two trumpets, three clarinets, a mandolin, an autoharp, two flutes, a bass and snare drum, the melody bells, recorders and the piano. We thank Mrs. Roberts and her musicians for their outstanding year.

Linda Cathro - 8-16

LIBRARY CLUB

Miss. Potter, Mrs. Rose and members of the club have had a very successful year. The president was Richard Sneltzer, with Barry Wilkins, Brian Wilson and Bob Grey acting as captains.

Linda Cathro - 8-16

EQUIPMENT CLUB

The girls belonging to this club devoted much of their time to make it easier for those taking part in P.E. activities. Mrs. Lander takes charge of this group.

Linda Cathro - 8-16

Referee's Club(Girls)



Grade 9 Badminton



Grade 7 and 8 Badminton



I.S.C.F.



Clerical Club



Cheerleaders!!!!



Tumbling Club



Boys Tumbling

C L U B S a n d A C T I V I T I E SGRADE VIII SOCIAL - Halloween Hop.

"Halloween Hop" was selected as the most appropriate name for the first Grade VIII social, held on Friday, October 30th. This was a howling success and approximately 148 students attended.

Linda Cathro - 8-16

TOPNOTCHERS

The Topnotchers, a group of hard-working girls, met every night after school in the Gym to do eleven-minute exercises and play volleyball. There were more than one hundred and twenty five members in the club. The club was forced to relinquish their time in the gym to other activities in November.

Gayle McCallum - 9-2

JUNIOR LEADERS

The Junior Leader Corps started in October this year and met every Wednesday night at seven o'clock to get extra exercise, practice and experience in leading others. There were one hundred and ten students of Grades seven, eight and nine, approximately sixty-five girls and forty-five boys. Under the direction and supervision of Miss. Proden, Mrs. Lander, Mr. Eaves and Mr. Korzeniowski they were instructed in tumbling, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, dancing, and marching. In March, when track training started, the regular Leader Corps dispersed and track practices took its place.

Gayle McCallum - 9-2

GRADE NINE SOCIALS

The Grade Nine Class had two exceptionally successful socials this year. The first, held October 16, was "Summer Sign-off." The gym was decorated on a fall theme, and approximately one hundred and thirty people attended. The second, "Pink Polka-Dot Party" as held February 19th. The gym was splashed with pink polka-dots and polka-dot people, and approximately one hundred and forty people attended. The Social Committees should be congratulated on their fine planning and organization of our two socials.

Gayle McCallum - 9-2

GYMPEDÉ 1960

This year's gympede, on an Arabian Nights theme, was enjoyed by both the audience and participants. Colorful harem costumes for the girls and sheik costumes for the boys set an Eastern atmosphere, and our gym turned magically into a court in Arabia awaiting the arrival of the mysterious Emperor, 'Zenda'. (alias Mr. Korzeniowski). Grades Seven, Eight and Nine boys and girls performed, seeking to gain their freedom from the terrifying tyrant. A sing-song ended the program, after the slaves had all been freed. The audience joined in, with members of the Junior Leader Corps leading them. The performance was a gratifying experience for the participants and the teachers, who worked so hard preparing for it.

Gayle McCallum - 9-2

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES

SAFETY PATROL

Mr. Longair sponsors this valuable asset to our school. There are thirty-two members who guide us safely across the street. They include,

81-8 - Grade 9	Captain	-	Betty Anne Buchnar,
	Lieutenant	-	Doreen Rabinovitch.

As rewards for their efforts, the School Patrols receive free tickets to shows and football and hockey games. Our school patrols were awarded Second prize as the second-best school in Calgary.

Louise Ireland 8-9

GRADE NINE ASSEMBLIES

S-C - Grade 9

After the initial election, at which Dave French was elected president, Gayle McCallum vice-president, Vera Murdy secretary, and Sherry Corradetti, Greg Ariss and Blaine Cameron ushers, the representatives planned for a full schedule of Grade IX Assemblies. A variety of assemblies was held, including a talent program, several films, and visits from distinguished guests such as members of the Calgary Police Force, and the Crescent Heights High School Administration. We hope that the students enjoyed these programs as much as the representatives enjoyed planning them.

Gayle McCallum 9-2

MONTREAL BAROQUE TRIO

In January the Montreal Baroque Trio paid us a delightful visit. The Trio consisted of a harpsichord, an oboe and various types of recorders. They explained their instruments and the type of music they played. Many other schools came to Balmoral to enjoy the concert.

Linda McAdam 9-4

PHOTO CLUB

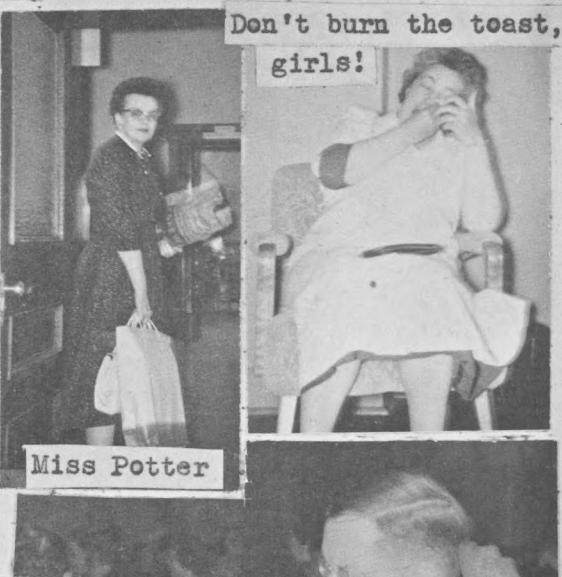
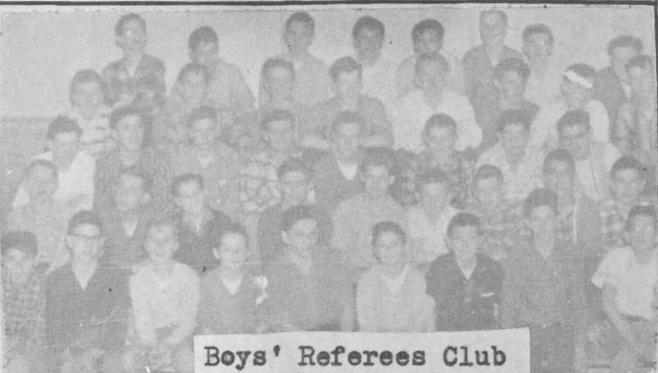
Photo Club which meets every Wednesday noon, had trouble getting off to a start this year for lack of a sponsor. Finally, under the sponsorship of Mr. Plaxton, the Photo Club got going. There are ten members in the club with David Willis 9-1 as president, Ted Pepperdine 9-1 as vice president and Stan Lapidus 9-3 as secretary. The Photo Club's primary purpose is to supply prints for the Yearbook.

David Willis 9-1

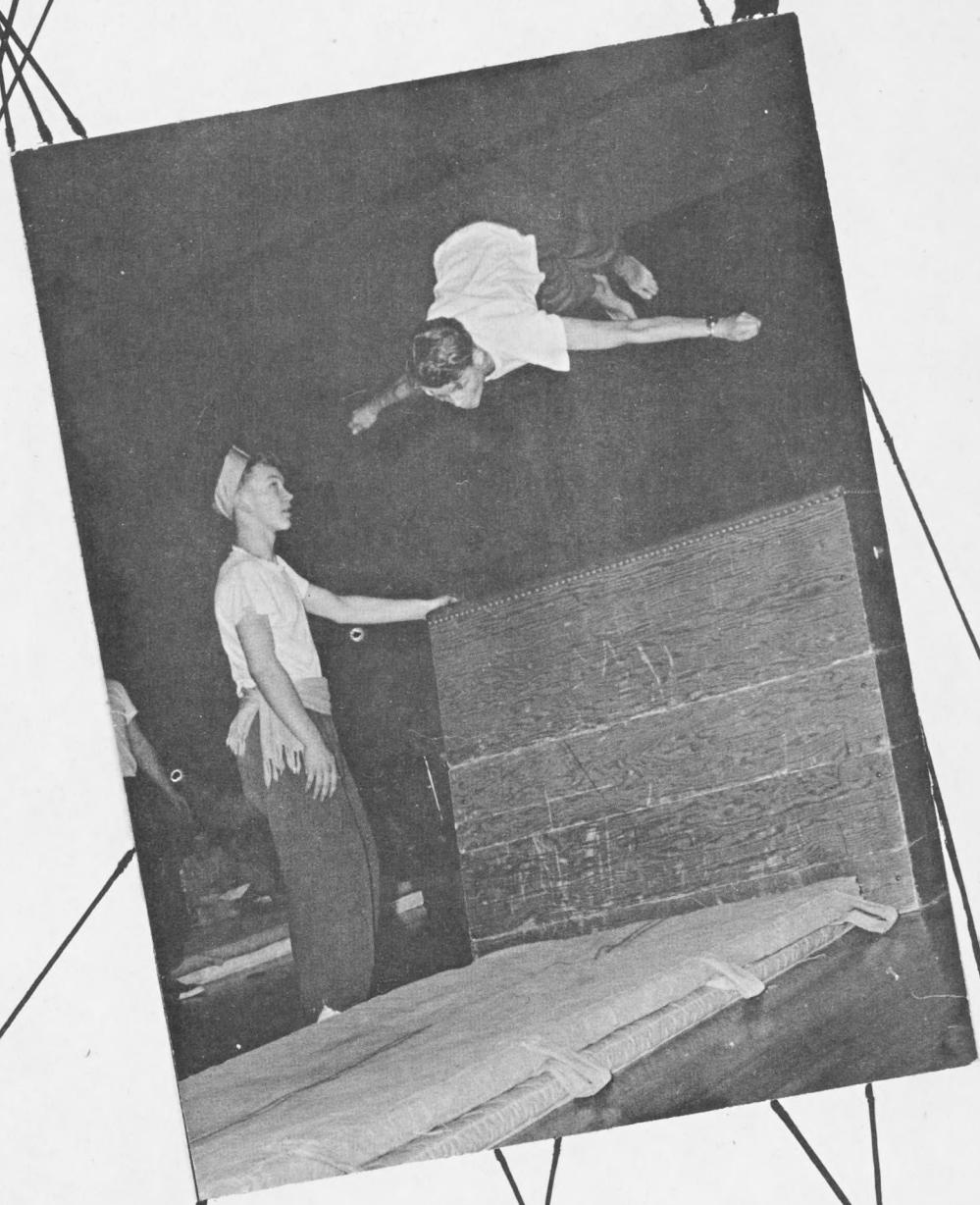
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, also under the direction of Miss. Downe, met at 3:30 Tuesday. This club, held for the first time this year, was very successful until basketball and various other activities began to interfere. There were about fifteen members in the Boys' Glee Club. At an assembly they sang "Cool Water" and "Scarlet Ribbons," two very enjoyable numbers.

David Willis 9-1



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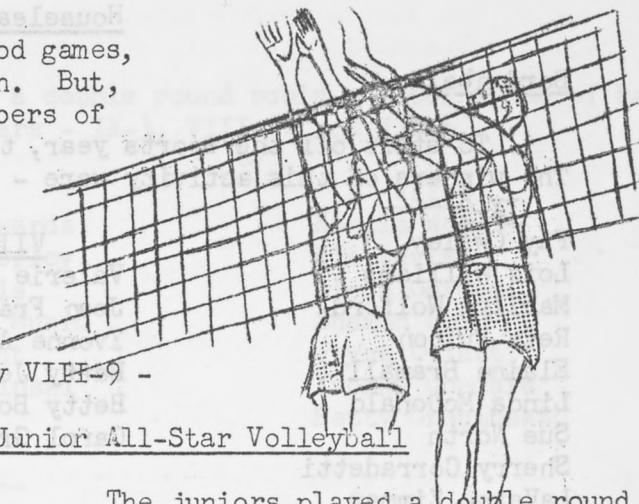


GIRLS' SPORTSSenior All-Star Volleyball

The girls played eight very good games, losing only one, and that was to Branton. But, alas, that was the final game. The members of the hard-working team were:

Ursula Fricke Ursula Fricke
Reta Fulton Elaine Paterson
Jean Van Gaalen Elaine Bramall
Simmona Permann Dorothy Northam
Helen Findlater Eileen Garriott
Sherry Gutowski

- Claudia Murray VIII-9 -

Junior All-Star Volleyball

The juniors played a double round robin and won all eight games, but when it came to the semi-finals they just weren't on the ball. They lost the semi-finals by two points. The hard-working team members were:

Fay Owsley Fay Owsley
Lois Williams Lois Williams
Lenore Wachtler Lenore Wachtler
Donna Wright Donna Wright
Annette Richard Annette Richard

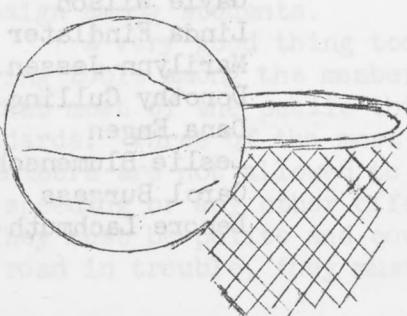
- Claudia Murray VIII-9 -

Senior All-Star Basketball

The Senior Basketball team played four games and won all but the last game. The tired team members were:

Sherry Gutowski Reta Fulton
Jean Van Gaalen Helen Findlater
Ursula Fricke Joan Thomas
Elaine Paterson Sue North
Elaine Bramall Dorothy Northam
Marilyn Wolford

- Sharon Brown IX-1 -

Junior All-Star Basketball

The juniors played four games, losing one and also losing the semi-finals. The team members were:

Alice Jensen
Lenore Wachtler
Lois Williams
Fay Owsley
Jean Francis

Claudia Murray
Donna Sopko
Betty Jean Munro
Yvonne Apperley

G I R L S' S P O R T SHouseleaguesBordenball

To start off the sports year, the girls played a round robin of Bordenball. The winners of this activity were - IX-3, VIII-12, and VII-8.

IX-3

Fay Owsley
Lois Williams
Marilyn Wolford
Reta Fulton
Elaine Bramall
Linda McDonald
Sue North
Sherry Corradetti
LaVerne Zimmer

VIII-12

Valerie Edwards
Jean Francis
Yvonne Apperley
Betty Jean Munro
Betty Bourne
Carol Grabinski

VII-8

Karen Heninger
Carole Klippert
Carol Walkey
Frances Ryan
Linda Germain
Glenda Moore
Mary Ann Muller
Karen Stephens
Rosanne Taylor
Shirley Wilson

Floor Hockey

Next they played a round robin of floor hockey. The winners of this rough sport were - IX-3, VIII-10 and VII-14.

IX-3

Elaine Bramall
Fay Owsley
Lois Williams
Marilyn Wolford
Sue North
Sherry Corradetti
Reta Fulton
Linda McDonald

VIII-10

Jean Hogan
Cathy Hughes
Janet Stowell
Doreen Phelps
Lorraine Vettese
Sandra Wright
Joyce Stapleton

VII-14

Beverley Gref
Donna Ashe
Judy French
Sandra Albin
Cheryl Oliver

Volleyball

After playing a double round robin, over a period of several weeks, the following teams were chosen the victors of the volleyball houseleagues - IX-3, VIII-11, and VII-7.

IX-3

Lois Williams
Fay Owsley
Sherry Corradetti
Marilyn Wolford
Reta Fulton
Elaine Bramall
Linda McDonald
Sue North
Carol Cook
Loesje Hartwyk
Eileen Logan

VIII-11

Betty Shaw
Linda Ferworn
Lynn Kermack
Kathy Churchill
Annette Richard
Linda Kinnear
Diane Petch
Shirley Swanson
Linda Duff

VII-7

Gayle Wilson
Linda Findlater
Marilynn Jessen
Dorothy Culling
Dana Engen
Leslie Blumenschein
Carol Burgess
Lenore Lachmuth

GIRLS' SPORTS

Basketball

In basketball the girls played a double round robin. After a lot of hard work, the following teams were the winners - IX-3, VIII-12 and VII-6.

<u>IX-3</u>
Fay Owsley
Lois Williams
Linda McDonald
Sherry Corradetti
Sue North
Marilyn Wolford
Reta Fulton
Elaine Bramall

<u>VIII-12</u>
Valerie Edwards
Yvonne Apperley
Jean Francis
Betty Jean Munro
Donna Wright
Carol Grabinski

<u>VII-6</u>
Sheila Weir
Kim Levis
Linda Gordon
Sharon Bolt
Joyce Oviatt
Yvonne Goodale
Betty Grabinski

- HOT RODDING -

Hot Rodding is one of the world's most looked-down-on but fastest-growing sports. It has become tremendously popular since the term 'hot rod' was misused and misunderstood in the forties, and still is misused in some cases.

The public has been mistaken in many of their opinions of the hot rodder. Some of these opinions are that they, rodders, and their cars are -
 1. too noisy; 2. too reckless; 3. too fast; 4. a nuisance on the highway;
 5. a cause of accidents.

As to the hot rodders' cars being noisy, that is purely a personal opinion, the same as hair styles. All hot rods don't have noisy mufflers, although some have. It depends on the person. Recklessness is another complaint of the public. To be reckless with the rod that you have spent an eternity on, tuning to perfection and shining spotlessly is just the same as spending months carving a horse and then throwing it around as though you don't value it. Many people, as soon as they see any kind of car speeding or doing something they think is wrong, tag on the term 'hot rod.' An important man in the United States said that such things as stock car racing should be abandoned, as it has caused deaths. If you compare racing with other sports such as hunting, fishing and swimming, you will find that there are a great many more accidents in these than in racing.

In one of Calgary's newspapers, the North Hill News, Page 7 of the May 12th, 1960 edition, there is a picture of a hot rod and its owner, along with a few other club members. Allen Lazarick won first prize in hot rods at the Crescent Heights High School Safe Driving week, which culminated a successful campaign among students.

A very good thing today is car clubs, as you can cut down on expense by sharing tools among the members. Most car clubs help do exactly the opposite to what most of the public think they do. For example, they set their own club standards. Three of the most common set of rules are as follows:

- A. Members are not allowed to participate in club activities if they get a ticket for speeding or any other offense.
- B. They must be polite and courteous. If they see a car stopped on the side of the road in trouble, they must stop and give as much assistance as possible.

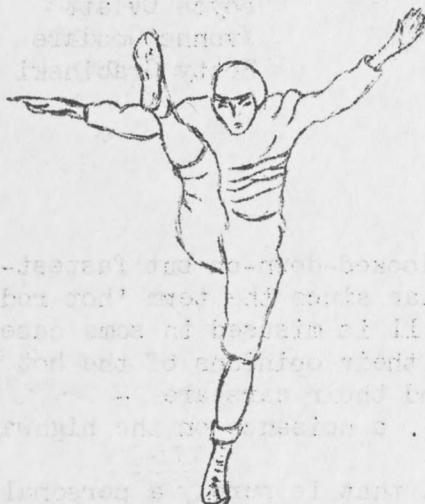
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BOYS' SPORTSSenior All-Star Soccer Team

The Senior Soccer Team, ably coached by Mr. Korzeniowski, lost only one game and that was to Queen Elizabeth. The members of the team are as follows:

John Wray	Elo Laugesen
Jan Laugesen	Dave French
Tom Clark	Al Jones
Gary Savage	Greg Ariss
Al Cabana	Bob Weber
Ken Uffelman	

- Sharon Brown IX-1

Junior All-Star Soccer Team

The Junior Soccer Team, under the capable coaching of Mr. Eaves, won all the games they played and as a result are the Division Champions. The team consisted of:

Mervin Goll	Bob Sweeny
Don Kendrick	Ken Waet
Bill Kendrick	Daryl Knowler
Ron Richard	John Muller
Dan Windeatt	Lorne Giroux
Tom Nevison	Arnold Linder
Ron Reynolds	

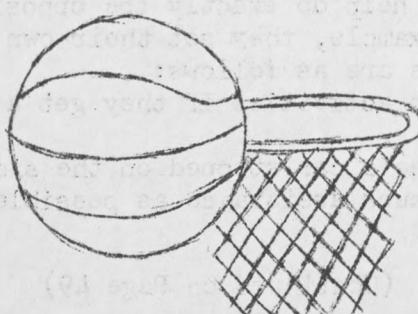
- Claudia Murray VIII-9

Senior All-Star Basketball

The Senior Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Eaves and cheered on by the cheerleaders, played a double round robin, winning three games, losing three games and tying two games. The team members were as follows:

Doug Ramsay, captain	
Tom Clark	Roy Elmer
Al Cabana	Gerald Axelsen
Elo Laugesen	Ken McKinley
George Renaud	Dick Worthington
Knut Loewer	

- Sharon Brown IX-1

Junior All-Star Basketball

The Junior boys, under the able coaching of Mr. Korzeniowski, played eight games, losing two, one to Queen Elizabeth and the other to Colonel Irvine. They made the City Championships, but, even though they fought hard all the way, they lost to Viscount Bennett. The team members were:

Dan Windeatt	Ricky Dawson	Dave Munro
Tom Nevison	Brent Harvey	Ron Reynolds
Dick Pfeifer	Rod Griffin	Bob Sweeny
Daryl Knowler	Bill Silk	Dennis Lemley
Lorne Giroux		

- Sharon Brown -



BOYS' SPORTSHouseleaguesSoccer

The boys started out the sports year by playing a round robin of Soccer. The resulting winners were: Grade nine - 9-4, grade eight 8-10 and grade seven 7-6

<u>IX-4</u>	<u>VIII-10</u>	<u>VII-6</u>
Dick Worthington	Jan Laugesen	Don Phelps
Tom Clark	Doug Hansen	John Wray
Dan Windeatt	Bob Kendrick	Stewart Mills
Dick Pfeifer	Larry Ramey	Brian Boleychuk
Lorne Giroux	Dennis Lemley	Bruce Billinger
Don Gordon	Hugh Kinghorn	Bob Van Loon
Dennis Russel	Jim Peebles	Jim Billinger
LeRoy Marthaller	Bob Dryden	James Sidney
Doug Barrie	Brian Lehman	Doug Van Gaalen
Robert Sweeny		
John Clipsham		

Bordenball

Next they played a round robin of Bordenball with fairly good participation from most rooms. The winning teams were: grade nine 9-4, grade eight 8-12, grade seven 7-13.

<u>IX-4</u>	<u>VIII-12</u>	<u>VII-13</u>
Dick Worthington		Larry Elford
Tom Clark	Brian McNutt	Grant Winters
Dan Windeatt	Dwayne Winter	Dennis Morgan
Bob Sweeny	Hector Lloyd	Ken Gilmour
Lorne Giroux	Bill Dyler	Daryl Emerson
Don Gordon	Melvin Goll	Don Nielson
LeRoy Marthaller	Don Currie	Robert Howell
Dick Pfeifer	Ricky Herron	Harley Hemingway
Ken McKinlay	Wesley Tritter	Allan Shoults
		Jim Ricciuti

Volleyball

In volleyball they played a double round robin with good support from all rooms. The winning teams were: grade nine 9-5, grade eight 8-10, grade seven 7-7.

<u>IX-5</u>	<u>VIII-10</u>	<u>VII-7</u>
Doug Ramsey	Bob Kendrick	Don Kendrick
Gordon Ramsey	Jan Laugesen	Arnold Linder
Dave French	Doug Hansen	David Dryden
Vic Stewart	Brian Lehman	Eric Wiltzen
Dave Munro	Dennis Lemley	Rudi Milpacher
Brent Harvey	Bob Munro	Bill Lenz
Doug Geiger	Wayne Dreger	
Jerry Dain	Larry Ramey	
Rod Griffin		

BOYS' SPORTSHouseleagues - Cont.BASKETBALLBasketball

Again a round robin was played, with fair support from all rooms. The winners were: grade nine 9-4, grade eight 8-11 and grade seven 7-8.

<u>IX-4</u>	<u>VIII-11</u>	<u>VII-8</u>
Robert Sweeney	Bill Silk	Brian Whitworth
Tom Clark	Richard Nelson	Brian Knapp
Danny Windeatt	Richard Pust	Harry Bettley
Don Gordon	Glen Olsen	Ron Ovenden
Ken McKinlay	Doug Northcott	Bob Kingdon
LeRoy Marthaller	Don Labs	Larry Stella
Roy Elmer	Howard Heninger	Bill Kendrick
Dick Worthington	Bob Tuff	Rod Forrey
Lorne Giroux	Bob Ditchfield	Mervin Shirley
John Clipsham		
Doug Barrie		
Dick Pfeifer		

SNOW

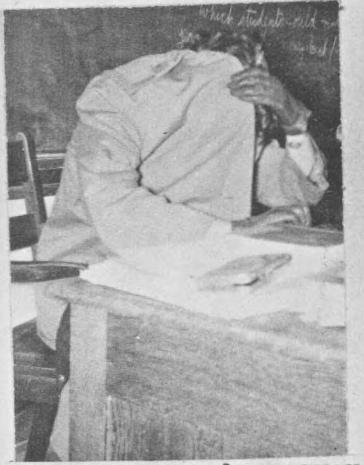
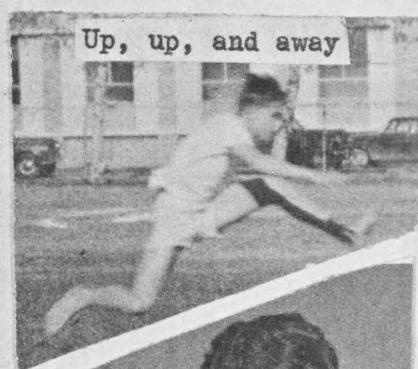
A myriad of tiny sparkling snowflakes drift down softly, A, myriads of tiny sparkling snowflakes drift down softly
 Swirling endlessly down through the night, Slowly out of the vast white stillness
 All earth emerges a fairyland white. The tiny flakes brushing a glittering rooftop
 Or lovingly kissing a moonlit tree, Wrapping the drab earth in a gown of white ermine,
 A wondrous vision of pure majesty.

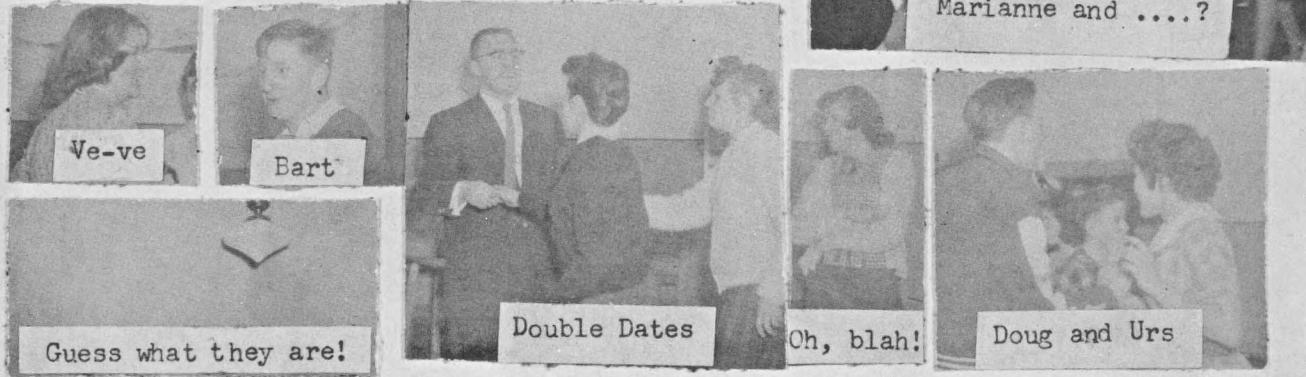
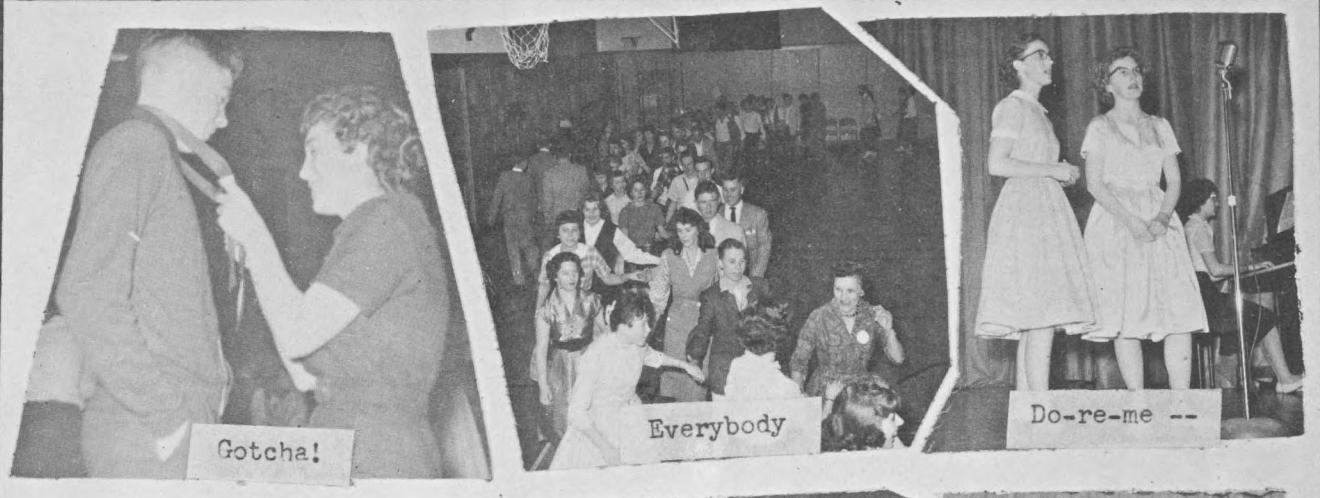
Sonja Hanson 8-10

A BREATH OF SPRING

Laughingly rippling a cool blue pool, Lovingly kissing a tender young leaf,
 Sparklingly turning the dewdrops to jewels, Carelessly causing the snow much grief,
 Tenderly caressing a sweet crocus bud, Breezily carrying the scent of spring flowers,
 Scornfully swooping to banish the mud, Helpfully bringing all new life a shower,
 Indignantly slapping a fresh shoot of green, Joyously greeting the sun's warm rays,
 Happily swaying the birch trees lean, Bursting pussy willows in each sheltered place,
 Carefree March and Show'ry April bring Whispering and joyful, A sweet breath of Spring.

Sonja Hanson 8-10



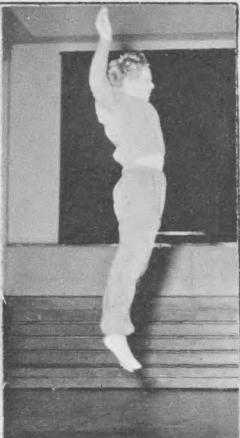




ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO



SMILE!



WHAT ARE YOU
SO HAPPY
ABOUT?



JUNIOR LEADER GIRLS



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MR. THOMPSON



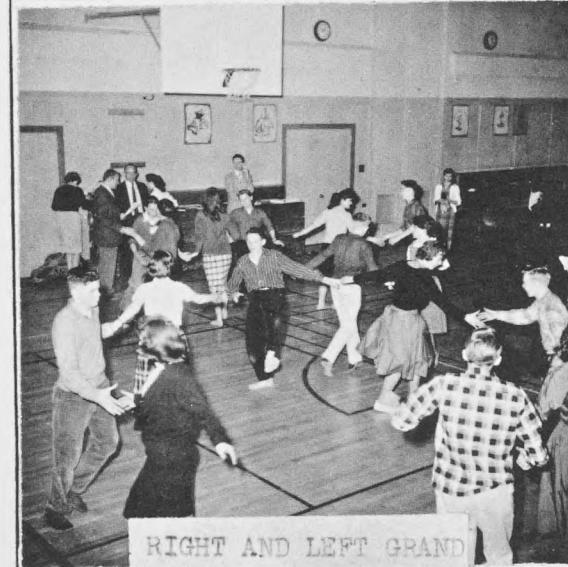
9-5 AT WORK?



MISS DOWNE



MRS. GRIFFEN & MRS. HATCH



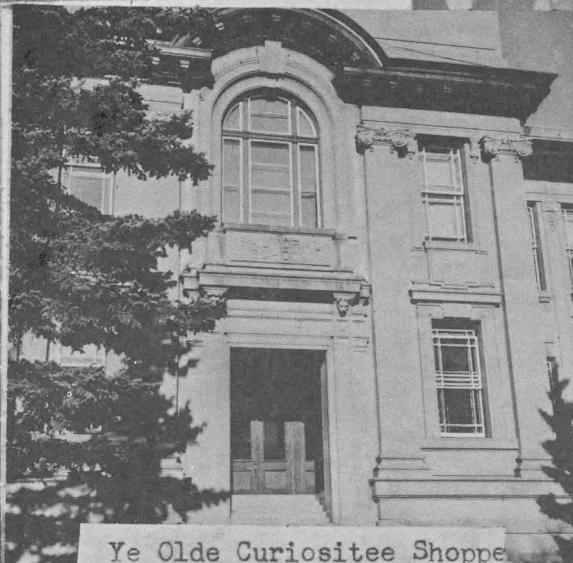
RIGHT AND LEFT GRAND



MY, MY! AND
WHO ARE YOU?



BAL'S DISC JOCKEYS



LITERARY

I DID IT

It was a cool spring morning. I was walking along the narrow rutted path by the top of the cliff and gazing below at the town in the valley. It had been severely bombed during World War two, as it was the location of one of Germany's largest munitions factories, and I marvelled at the completeness of its rebuilding and at its sleek modern architecture. I sat down under a large tree and looked about me.

I don't quite know how long I had been there before I got up to leave and walk the narrow winding path down the cliff to home. The sunlight glinting off an object caught my eye. I turned, and there it was - a spherical object about fifteen feet in diameter sitting in the middle of a grove of trees.

It was made of metal, and had hinged to it what I took to be a door. Suddenly the door opened and a man emerged. He was tall and handsome, about fifty years of age with hair greying at the temples and the distinguished air of a statesman. I spoke to him and he answered me in a deep voice that spoke English of a unique quality which was indefinable. Being exceedingly curious about his metal sphere, I asked him what its purpose was and what it would do. He replied in his unique English that it was a time machine, the most terrible weapon on earth, and that he was a being from the future travelling from that dimension into the past.

I began now to be worried and in my head I tried to plan a route of retreat for I thought him an escaped mental patient and had heard that these types were sometimes dangerous. Realizing that I couldn't escape him, I tried humouring him along and said jokingly that he must have a fine machine and wouldn't he please take me back with him to the past as I'd always wanted to meet my great grandfather twenty three generations removed. He seemed to see through my feeble attempts and became angry. He shouted he would take me with him but that if I went I must obey him to the letter. He motioned toward the machine. Thinking to humour him still further, I climbed in beside him and he closed the door. There were only two levers in sight. Although there must have been more machinery, it was covered with panels. He explained to me carefully the workings of the machine and told me to sit in the chair. As he slowly pulled back the lever I felt dizzy, and the stuffy closeness of the air was unbearable. I wished he would let me out and go back to his metal home. Suddenly he flung the door open and we were still in the grove of trees with the morning breeze rustling the leaves. I felt immense relief as the fresh air flooded in. I stepped out into the sunshine again. I could hear the birds singing, and I prepared to walk down the path, but he told me to stop. There was such a coldness in his voice that I halted immediately and looked around. He was walking over to me. He stopped walking and reminded me that I had promised to obey him if he would permit me to accompany him. As any idiot could see, we had not journeyed anywhere but were still in the same grove of trees. I had not accompanied him anywhere, but I was afraid of his becoming violent if I did not play along with his game. I said very well, I would obey. He resumed his normal tone and gave me a few minor instructions, but once again the voice that had the cold ring of steel interceded and told me that under no circumstances must I harm in any way the inhabitants of the town in the valley, or the effects would be disastrous. I promised him this, and proceeded down the slippery winding path with him close behind. I intended to take him to see a doctor friend of mine in the village the minute we were there. This man, I thought, was in the very advanced stages of schizophrenia.

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I DID IT - (Continued)

As we approached the village I knew that something was desperately wrong. The village was small and had no longer strong modern houses but just the run-down huts of the peasants of a medieval village. I looked, but could not believe my eyes. I knew I wasn't dreaming. The metal ball on the cliff had truly taken me back in time. I felt a wild desire to escape. I ran up the path to the edge of the cliff, with my friend of the time machine in hot pursuit, and following him were several villagers. I fell exhausted by a tree at the edge. My friend and one of the villagers helped pick me up. I stood, took a step and stumbled on a tree root, throwing myself against the villager. He fell with a piercing shriek off the cliff. The cold voice said to me, "I told you not to harm the villagers."

The man was falling, falling, until he was smashed on the rocks below, his body a bloody mass. Suddenly it was quiet, I was alone; there were no people. There was nothing at all. It was then I realized the significance of the words, "do not harm the villagers," because by killing this one man I had changed the course of time. History would all be changed, and to change history in any way would be fatal. I had interrupted the pattern of TIME. No shrieking bombs had smashed the earth to ruins, no germ war had occurred. I had destroyed the earth by interrupting the course of time. I had killed and destroyed every living thing on the face of the earth.

Sue North 9-3

THE SEASHORE

The seashore in the bright sun and early morning is just as beautiful as the rising of the sun in the mountains. It is the meeting of two great natural wonders, the unchanging sea lapping the land. After the incoming tide recedes the seashore is a maze of seashells, seaweed and other remnants of the underwater world. If you're ambitious the beach can give up delicious clams. The salty water is fresh and perfect for swimming, although you can get wet just by the rollers which come crashing in. The seashore is something anyone, young or old, can enjoy.

Linda McDonald 9-3

September is the time for school,
Now we must obey the rule,
In the halls we quietly walk,
Never, ever, ever talk,

Work all morning, afternoon too,
Keeps my poor head in a stew.
Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic,
All this learnin makes me sick.

Get up early in the day,
Don't you stop to fool or play
Brush your teeth and comb your hair,
Aren't you hungry as a bear?

Days have come and days have gone,
Days of worry, work not done,
May is here, June's coming fast,
Holidays! holidays! Here at last!

- Twila Bertsch VII-15 -

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HOT RODDING - (Continued)

C. Some hot rod clubs have a rule that the members' school marks must be of good standing. One example of this is the Vagabonds of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. In addition to their interest in cars, their school marks must remain passing. Also, one of the many projects which the Vagabonds have embarked on is a hub cap identification program that stopped hub cap stealing by other youths dead in its tracks. Honorable Senator Wiley remarked - "Whitefish Bay Hot Rod Club - Antidote to Delinquency."

- Gerald Axelson IX-1 -

THE BLIZZARD

The crisp, sharp, icy cold wind streaks down the barren wastes picking up snow and hurling it against the face like a thousand knives. It beats against the buildings with unrelenting strength, determined to destroy the small structures which stand in its path. It piles the snow against the small objects in an attempt to crush them and when this fails, drops the temperature to thirty or forty degrees below zero. Racing down the plains, it continues its mad fury, bent on destroying everything in it's path. Finally after many miles of ruthless destruction it dies, and becomes the small wind it was before.

- Richard Smeltzer 9-3 -

OUR TRIP INTO THE PAST

An aura of colour spread across the prairie sky as the sun gently slid behind the far horizon. Just as the deep shadows of the setting sun blended with the velvet blackness of night, a bright needle of light streaked across the sky, circled and started a slow descent toward a small concrete platform.

It was the long awaited moment; Professor Harris, George and Chris MacEwan were just arriving back from their trip back to the Napoleonic War. The purpose of this journey had been to change history. Their plan was to take back modern arms and help the French defeat the British.

Then, with a blinding flare of light and a roar like thunder, the time craft landed.

Immediately two men jumped up to the craft and waited for the three men to make their appearance. With a low rumble the door opened to reveal Professor Harris, Chris, and George MacEwan. Within seconds questions were hurled at them. What was it like? What happened? Will you go back again? Did you succeed? The Professor, after some difficulty, quieted the group and proceeded to answer the questions.

"What was it like? . . Well, it's difficult to tell you. All I can say is, first you fear the roar of the engines. Then everything goes black. I have no idea what it is like. Once the instruments start you go to sleep and wake up at your destination," answered the Professor.

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OUR TRIP INTO THE PAST - (Continued)

(boundado) - CHERRY TOM

"What happened, and did we succeed?" intervened Chris. "No we didn't, but what can you expect with the Professor? To start with we lost him, and when we finally located him he had joined the British. Meanwhile we had enlisted with the French. Right then and there we wanted to go back, but a British soldier approached and took Harris away saying they wanted to see the new weapons he possessed. We didn't see him for two days. Then, in mid-battle, he rode up and opened fire on us. The battle was easily won and we were taken prisoners. The next day we were taken to the General, and guess who the General turned out to be" ...

"Yours truly," commented the Professor.

"And when we wanted to leave," continued George, "he claimed he was having fun being a soldier, but we finally persuaded him. We made our escape, using Harris as a hostage, and made our way back here as fast as possible."

"As for going back again," piped up Chris, "yes, but one thing's sure. We don't intend to change history. Once is enough for anyone."

With that they went into the house near the landing platform, making plans for their next journey.

- Richard Smeltzer 9-3 -

DETERMINED

Jane was quietly sitting in the shade. She had her bathing suit on, ready to go; or was she? Was she going to finish first? Was she even going to finish? Only time could answer these questions. She had done it before, of course, in a warm swimming pool where she could stop when she was tired.

These questions were still spinning around in her mind when the starting gun sounded. When she was about fifty yards from the shore her boat joined her. Soon she wondered how far she had gone. The crawl was getting monotonous so she changed to the breast stroke. Using these two strokes, she overcame the monotony but soon recognized another feeling. She was getting tired. Soon she was begging to get out, but her instructor wouldn't let her. She had to keep swimming or sink. Finally the end came.

Jane didn't come in first nor did she come in second; but she had learned a far more important lesson: "Finish what you start."

When she was presented the medal for being the youngest swimmer to finish the one mile Chestermere swim, Jane had to pay tribute to those who had made her continue. I should know, because I am Jane.

- Dorothy Northam 9-1 -

THE MOUNTAINS FROM CALGARY

If you are up early on a cloudless morning, and if you cross Centre Street Bridge, to the west you can see the Rocky Mountains. Majestic and beautiful, with the sun glistening on their snowcapped peaks, they look like jewels reaching up to the sky. On a cloudy day the mountains are lost from view, but, if there are only a few clouds in the sky, just their tops will be missing, as if playing hide and seek with the sun. The grandeur of these mountains is enough to lift the spirits of the saddest person.

- Elaine Bramall 9-3 -

Nancy McDougal

Good Luck in the future

= Good luck in the future
Keith Hart

Darlene
Brennan

John Hart

Lorraine
McGillivray

John
Wade

Ricky Herder

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Carolyn
Lorraine

John
Hart

Lorraine
Fern 8-16

Janet
Sue

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hypertension

Bonnie
Blackley

11-8
hypertension

Linda McAdam

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hypertension

Jeanette
Mellor

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Other
patients